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The Monroe News-Star

Northeast Louisiana's Afternoon Newspaper Since 1891

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1954

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Scattered showers mostly in north portion. No important temperature changes. Gentle to moderate variable winds on coast.

Chiang Force Sinks Red Warship

Begin Work On Problems That Edict To Bring Supreme Court Opinion Taken Calmly In South

ATLANTA, (AP)—Southern education and political leaders started work today on problems arising from the U. S. Supreme Court decision which outlaws segregation in public schools.

Yesterday's decision was generally received calmly throughout the South.

Negro leaders praised it. Reaction among white educators and politicians varied.

Governors of nearly every state involved reported they would call special committees into session immediately to study the problem.

Most outspoken was Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, a long-time advocate of segregation in Southern schools.

He announced he would call the State Commission on Education in to immediate session "to map a program to insure continued and permanent segregation of the races."

A Talmadge-sponsored constitutional amendment to do away with Georgia's public school system will be voted on this fall.

Talmadge is the only governor who declared after the high court's decision was announced that his state will not abide by the decision. He said in a prepared statement:

"The court has thrown down the gauntlet before those who believe the Constitution means what it says when it reserves to the individual states the right to regulate their own internal affairs. Georgians accept the challenge and will not tolerate the mixing of the races in the public schools or any of its public tax-supported institutions. The fact that the high tribunal has seen fit to proclaim its views on sociology as law will not make any difference."

Officials of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People hailed the decision as "vindication" of a 45-year fight, and a move which "gives the lie to the Communist propaganda that American democracy is decadent." Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the NAACP, said at his office in New York that compliance with the ruling may not be completed until about 1960.

But he said he does not believe Georgia can carry out its proposal to turn the schools over to private management.

"If they put any plan into effect in the morning we will have them in court by the next afternoon," he said. "There is no possibility of getting around this clear-cut interpretation of the Constitution."

Gov. Marvin Griffin, a candidate to succeed Talmadge as governor of Georgia, quickly announced that "the races will not be mixed, come hell or high water."

Rep. Sam Engelhardt of Alabama, home of Tuskegee Institute, famed Negro college, asserted: "We are going to keep every brick in our segregation wall intact."

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, another of the leaders in the fight to preserve school segregation, said:

(Continued on Second Page)

Dixie And Border States Face Vast Sociological Test

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A momentous Supreme Court edict, that segregation of Negro and white children in public schools is unconstitutional, confronted the South and Border states today with vast social and economic problems.

But an actual end to segregation still is months and perhaps years away.

There were those who said it would never come—that by one device or another the South would get around the Supreme Court decision. But others predicted a peaceful, if gradual, compliance.

The court declared unanimously yesterday that segregation "solely on the basis of race" violates the Constitution, regardless of whether schools for Negroes appear to be as good as those for whites.

The court said segregation of itself deprives Negro children of equal opportunities.

The justices tempered the impact of their ruling by holding off a formal decree to put the decision into effect. More arguments were

ordered for next fall on how and when the decision should be carried out.

So, pressing down on the 17 Southern and Border states where segregation is compulsory are weighty problems of remodeling school systems, reorganizing school districts, readjusting and reassigning teachers, changing school bus routes and building more schools.

If some states or communities or school districts should balk at complying with the Supreme Court's ruling, more legal tangles would be in prospect. Associate Justice Jackson has predicted "a generation of litigation."

Senators Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Holland (D-Fla.) said it may be years before school segregation ends in the South.

The states most directly affected are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia—plus the District of Columbia. Something like two thirds of the na-

(Continued on Second Page)

Little Hope Of Ike Altering His Ban Order

Will Hearings Continue In Big Question

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The White House indicated today there is little or no prospect President Eisenhower will change his order which led Senate investigators to suspend the McCarthy-Army hearings.

From Democratic senators there were predictions the hearings never will be resumed unless Eisenhower does alter it, but Republicans disputed that.

The order bans testimony by government officials about talks within the administration concerning the controversy between Sen. McCarthy and Pentagon officials.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee voted yesterday to suspend hearings until next Monday while Chairman Mundt (R-SD) explores meantime whether Eisenhower might modify his order, denounced by McCarthy as an "Iron Curtain" some must have "foisted" on the President, McCarthy contended it made it impossible to get at the truth.

Mundt was to begin his efforts with a conference this afternoon (2 p.m. EDT) with Atty. Gen. Brownell who prepared a memorandum of precedents which Eisenhower sent to the senators yesterday along with a copy of his order. The order took the form of a letter to the secretary of defense.

It may be two or three days before the question of altering the order formally reaches Eisenhower.

But reporters at the White House were given to understand there is scant prospect the President will shift his stand in any way.

Asked whether he thought the President might modify or rescind his letter, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty replied:

"As far as I know, the President issued his letter yesterday."

A reporter then asked, "Was the letter intended to bring the hearings to a stop?"

Hagerty: "I can think of nothing that would be a more silly question."

Hagerty announced that Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens would accompany the President to Charlotte, N. C. today for ceremonies celebrating the observance there of an early declaration of independence by colonial residents of the area.

The order was prompted by refusal of Army Counselor John G. Adams to give details of a Jan. 21 conference Adams said was attended by White House aides and other high officials. McCarthy said it appeared that the charges against him were "concocted and instigated" then.

Several subcommittee members expressed doubt that the hearings, recessed until next Monday, will ever be resumed unless the Eisenhower order is altered.

McCarthy termed the order an "Iron Curtain" and "this cover-up" asked by newsmen whether he would refuse to testify in the hearings if the directive stands, replied:

"I would not speculate on what happens in that event."

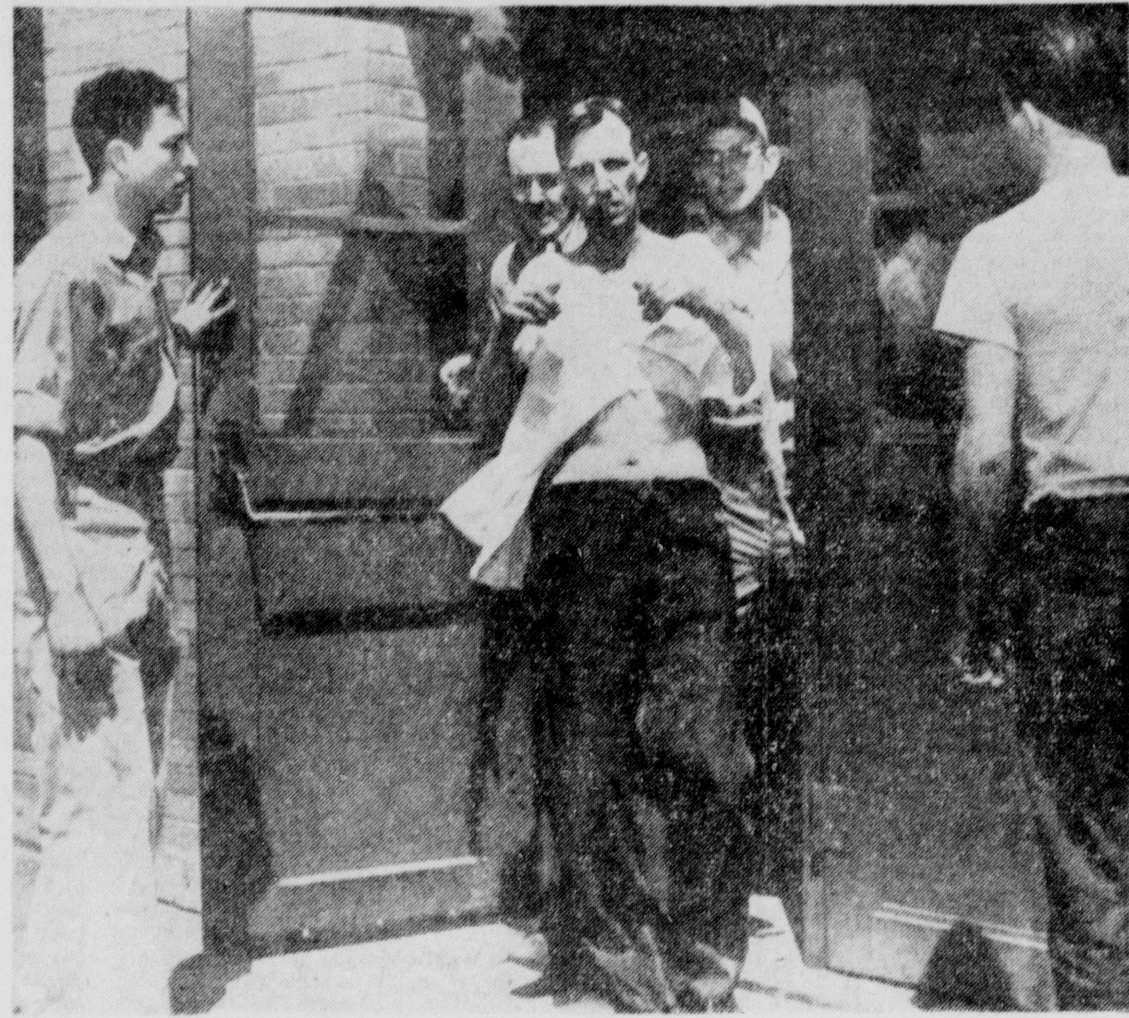
Texas Police Nab Suspect In Deputy Slaying

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., May 18 —UP—Port Arthur police Tuesday were questioning a 21-year-old Texan as man as a possible suspect in the Sunday slaying of a Louisiana deputy sheriff.

But Capt. G. D. Gambrell said the belief that the killers were two escapees from a Mississippi prison tended to eliminate the man held here though he was still being questioned about the affair.

The man, Harold Gene Byford, of near Center, Tex., was arrested by sheriff's officers near Nederland Monday in a blue and white automobile reported stolen Friday night from Carthage. He was held on an auto theft charge.

Sunday, Deputy Sheriff J. W. Gamble of the DeSoto parish force was shot down near Mansfield, La., when he stopped to investigate a car which he spotted parked in a ditch. His partner, Deputy Ralph Shelton who was seriously wounded, said the vehicle's two occupants opened fire without warning as the officers approached, then fled toward Texas.



EJECTED FROM PLANT — Charles Schinn, 39, accused before the House Un-American Activities subcommittee as a Communist, is ejected from Fisher Body Plant No. 2 by indignant workers. He was also thrown out last Saturday. He was struck several times and his shirt was torn off during the latest incident. (AP Wirephoto)

Acting Head Of Wild Life Group Named

John L. McGee, Hammond attorney and former special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today was named acting chief of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fishers commission's law enforcement division, according to L. D. Young, Jr., director. McGee, assistant attorney for the state wildlife agency, succeeds Col. V. E. Smith whose resignation became effective May 15.

Upon the appointment of the former F.B.I. agent to head the 140-member enforcement corps, Director Young emphasized that "there'll be no letup in the all-out effort to enforce regulations governing the state's hunting and fishing activities. We are fortunate to secure the services of this qualified and interested professional man."

He continued, saying that "any enforcement officer showing partiality or lack of cooperation will be dismissed immediately. Neglect of duty will not be tolerated under any circumstances."

McGee, 34 year - old Tulane University law graduate, is a navy veteran of World War II and a native of Tangipahoa parish. In assuming his duties here today, McGee emphasized that "I'll administer the duties of this office to the best of my ability and kindly ask for the cooperation of the general populace in upholding the laws on the statute books of this state."

Ike, Stevens Leave By Plane For Charlotte

WASHINGTON, May 18 —UP—President Eisenhower, accompanied by Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, left by plane Tuesday for Charlotte, N. C., to attend a celebration of the 179th anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

The White House said Mr. Eisenhower invited Stevens to join him after learning that Stevens was going to Charlotte to represent the Army at the celebration.

18 More Wounded Flown Out Of War Zone

HANOI, May 18—UP—Eighteen more French wounded were flown Tuesday from fallen Dien Bien Phu to the Laotian capital of Luang Prabang enroute to hospitals in Hanoi, the French high command announced.

The high command announcement came as a surprise because of bitter charges of treachery from both the Communists and the French in connection with the "mercy truce" for evacuation of 1,400 French Union wounded captured when the fortress fell to Communist attack.

The French resumed bombing of strategic Route 41 leading from Dien Bien Phu Tuesday after charging that the Reds were using

City Takes Bids On \$500,000 Contracts

Bids on more than \$500,000 in improvements on the Monroe power plant were submitted to the Monroe city council here Tuesday in a special session in Mayor John E. Coon's office at city hall.

Eleven companies submitted bids on the six proposals called for under this phase of the \$1,620,000 power plant improvement program passed in a bond issue here some time ago.

Only one company, the Hydrocarbon Construction Co. of Houston, submitted a bid including all six proposals. The others submitted bids on the separate items.

All of the bids were received and turned over to Bernard and Burk, consulting engineers on the power plant project, for study.

On all six proposals, the Hydrocarbon Construction Co. submitted a total bid of \$569,718.

For the building and foundation work alone, the following companies submitted these bids: Austin Building Co., \$199,800; Barnett-Bresner, \$176,780; W. C. Salley, \$177,956.

For the power piping and the mechanical installation, the J. F. Pritchard Co. of Kansas City submitted a total bid of \$264,200.

For the storage and boiler blow off tank and the power piping, the Pittsburgh Pipeline and Equipment Co. submitted a total bid of \$192,500.

For the storage and boiler tank alone, the Delta Tank Manufacturing Co. submitted a bid of \$5,535.14.

For the electrical work the following three companies submitted these bids: McKelroy Electrical Supply, \$118,788.21; Lake Charles Electric Co., \$156,615; and Foley Electric Co., \$107,740.

The consulting engineers recommendations on the bids will be presented to the council in the near future for acceptance or rejection of the bids.

Most of the other business of the council was routine, since the special meeting was called for the principal purpose of receiving the bids.

Commissioner of Streets and Parks Wayne Hackaby submitted a resolution giving notice that the city of Monroe intends to improve Beauregard street from Alabama to Florida by asphalt surfacing and

(Continued on Second Page)

Design School Is Continued By Florists

A school of design continued through the morning session in the annual convention of the Louisiana State Horticultural Association meeting in the Virginia hotel. The school is under the direction of Mrs. Tommie Bright of Chicago, who is one of the leading women in the promotional and floral work.

Voting on officers for the coming year continued through the morning with the ballot box scheduled to close at 2 p.m. The announcement of new officers will be made late this evening and will be formally installed at the banquet and ball, to be held on the roof of the Francis Hotel.

Other activities held this morning was a meeting of the landscape group and the nurserymen's convention activities, both subdivisions of the horticultural association.

From 9 until 11:30 a.m. the two groups heard a discussion by Robert S. Reich, on "New Developments in Landscape Design." Dr. Reich, a member of the Louisiana State University staff, is widely known for his work along these lines.

From 12 noon to 2 p.m. the landscape group held a luncheon and business meeting after which a round-table discussion was held by members present. Problems of importance to members were brought out as well as new ideas and theories which were in question.

The nurserymen's group met at 1:30 p.m. for a three-hour tour of Monroe and local nurseries.

The final business session was slated to be held at 4 p.m. in the ball room of the Virginia Hotel, when all unfinished business will be concluded. Also slated for the session were reports from committees, vote on resolutions and invitations from other cities for the 1955 convention.

The board of directors will meet at 5 p.m. and with the newly elected officers joining the outgoing

(Continued on Second Page)

Planes Drop Eight 500 Pound Bombs

Two MIGs In Fight South Of Shanghai

TAIPEH, Formosa, (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist Air Force said today its warplanes sank one Communist warship, probably sank another and damaged a MIG 15 jet.

All of the combat occurred in the vicinity of Sanmen Bay, about 150 miles south of Shanghai and roughly 275 miles north of Formosa.

The air force said: A flight of more than 10 Nationalist planes first spotted four Communist warships of about 800 tons and dropped two 500 pound bombs and a napalm bomb on one of the four. Pilots said the vessel was sinking.

A few minutes later the planes spotted two 1,500 ton warships and sank one with eight 500 pound bombs.

The air clash lasted about 12 minutes and involved two MIGs and two propeller-driven Nationalist craft. The air force said one MIG definitely was damaged.

All Nationalist planes returned safely, the air force said. This was the first time Nationalist aircraft have attacked Communist warships since the fall of Hainan Island off China's south coast in 1950.

Nationalist planes have been increasingly active recently. On two occasions last week they battled Communist MIG jets and claimed one was damaged.

Funeral Is Held For Man Crushed Under Tractor

Funeral services for Kurnel Moffett, 53, Route 2, West Monroe, whose body was found crushed under an overturned tractor on a farm about four miles west of the West Monroe city limits Monday morning, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Transport cemetery near Dodson.

The body will lie in state until time for services at the Southern Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

According to reports Tuesday, Moffett's body was discovered about 10:30 a.m. Monday, after he had apparently already been dead about 24 hours. C. E. Feazel, owner of the farm, and John T. Martin, a neighbor, found Moffett's body pinned under the left wheel and fender of a Ford tractor.

His wife, it was learned Tuesday, was in an Alexandria hospital at the time of her husband's death, recovering from burns received when she accidentally spilled boiling water on herself about a month ago.

Deputies reported that Moffett, who was caretaker for chickens owned by Feazel, had apparently hitched the tractor to a hay-baler sometime Sunday morning. The tractor apparently flipped over, pinning Moffett under it as it turned on its side.

He died of a crushed chest, and also suffered a broken leg. The body was taken to the Peters Funeral home in Monroe, and later transferred to the Southern Funeral home.

He is survived by his wife, one son, James W. Moffett of Shreveport; one daughter, Mrs. Wilma M. DeHaan; three grandchildren, two sisters and one brother.

Employees Strike For Right To Pet On Job

TOKYO — Employees of a Tokyo pinball parlor are striking for—among other things—the right to pet on the job.

Eleven men and three women complained also about working 13 hours daily for \$9 a month, food and lodging.

But their loudest howl was the prohibition against petting. Two couples were fired for displays of affection.

The owner had ruled petting on the job "detrimental to peace and order in the shop."

VOTE APPEAL
CARSON CITY, Nev., —Among the political advertisements in the Nevada Appeal was this one by Dorothy Hersey of Carson City: "If you want my vote, find a home for my mother cat and four kittens."

Where To Find It

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PREVENT FOREST FIRES
KEEP LOUISIANA GREEN

Detention Home Discussion Set

A discussion of the proposed survey of Ouachita Parish to be made in conjunction with a juvenile detention home will begin July 19, it was brought out at a meeting of the Ouachita Parish detention home committee Monday night. The group met with Frederick Ward, of Austin, Tex., director of the southern office for the National Parole and Probation Association, to discuss the survey plans.

Four basic items will be investigated during the survey, Ward told the group. These include the police policies and practices regarding juveniles, the adequacy of local agencies in dealing with juveniles, the sufficiency of the agencies' staffs, and other phases of probation work.

Also to be brought out during the survey will be the adequacy of local facilities for dealing with juveniles and relationships between various juvenile agencies.

At the completion of the survey the National Parole and Probation Association will compile a report on its findings, as well as offer recommendations for changes or improvements in existing facilities. The recommendations will also include specifications of a detention home to meet local needs.

Generally speaking, Ward pointed out that the detention home should be a masonry structure, with a minimum of doors—preferably two, individual rooms, and include ample space for recreational activities.

The NPAA, which has been in existence for approximately 35 years, is a non-profit citizens organization, which is supported by voluntary contributions. The Association works with various communities throughout the nation in solving their problems in regard to parole, probation and detention work. The organization deals with adults as well as juveniles.

Shreveport Plans 'Operation Hotfoot'

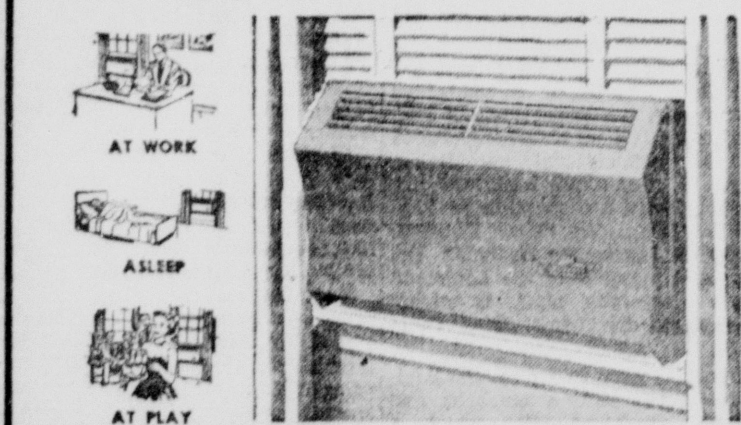
Shreveport will hold "Operation Hotfoot" June 11 to determine the time required for persons to evacuate on foot the downtown area in event of warning of enemy attack.

This is reported by State Civil Defense Director Francis A. Woolfley who said that the program announced by Shreveport area Civil Defense officials will determine the time required for downtown workers to walk to a collecting point five miles away from an eight block square area.

R. F. Scott, Shreveport - Bossier City Civil Defense Director, said that planning for the test has been directed by Capt. Dewey Schwartzburg, J. L. Cathey and J. M. Goslin, Shreveport area police officials.

Civil Defense medical, police, communications, transportation and welfare services will also participate in the test to determine their roles in evacuation.

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Negro Woman Is Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

A Monroe Negro woman, Lena Burrell, was found "guilty as charged" of manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of her husband, Charlie Burrell, on February 26 of this year. The guilty verdict was returned late Monday in Fourth District court by a 12-man all-white jury following one hour and 20 minutes of deliberation.

Following the reading of the verdict, the woman was remanded to the parish jail for sentence. She can receive up to 21 years at Angola.

The defense attorney, Joseph S. Guerriero, indicated he would not appeal the case.

Actual testimony in the case began Monday afternoon. The morning session of court was taken up in the selection of the jury. Taking the stand in behalf of the state were Dr. J. T. French, parish coroner, Chief of Monroe Detectives Hugh L. Tolbert, Detective Captain H. B. Johnson, Detective Sergeant Ralph P. Graves, and Johnnie Bell Grave, Bertie Scott, Addie Tate, and Horace Tate, all Negroes.

Defense witnesses, in addition to the defendant, were the Rev. B. F. Martin, pastor of the church the defendant attended, and Eula Lee Turner, sister of Lena Burrell.

E. E. Pritchett, Ward 5, served as jury foreman. Other jurors were: Calvin Popwell, Ward 1; R. N. Lanningham, 2; John Yarbrough, and C. W. Ball, Ward 3; Melvin Riser and M. C. Williams, Ward 5, and Roy Johns, Milton Ford, Jr., L. H. Carter, John Fluck and E. B. Ellison, all of Ward 10.

Reservations For Neville Banquet 'Coming In Fast'

Reservation for the annual city school alumni banquet are "coming in ahead of expectations," Shelby Cage, president, has announced. The banquet will be held Tuesday night, May 25, on the roof of the Frances hotel.

All persons desiring to attend the annual affair are urged to make the reservations prior to the deadline next Tuesday morning, Cage said. "We are expecting one of the largest crowds ever and want everyone who desires to attend. However, we must have reservations for the event in order to make the definite plans," Cage pointed out.

Final plans for the arrangements and entertainment have been completed, with emphasis this year, as in the past few years, on "just good fun and fellowship," the president said. As in the past Frank Breese will act as master of ceremonies.

Persons wishing to make reservations are urged to contact any of the following officers: Mrs. Edell Blanks, telephone 3-2865, Mrs. Dorothy Apgar Hodge, 7884, Mrs. Floyd Martin, 3-6454, or the Neville High School office, telephone 3-2237.

Autrey Funeral Is Conducted Here Tuesday

Funeral services for Roy E. Autrey, 68, veteran employee of the Monroe Auto and Supply Co., were held today at 10 a.m. at the Mulhearn Funeral Chapel with Rev. John Cutler officiating.

A native of Union Parish, Autrey has been a resident of Monroe for the past 30 years. During that time he has been associated with the auto supply firm.

Interment was in the Riverview Cemetery under direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wade, of Monroe and son, Roy E. Autrey, Jr., of West Point La.; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Seibert and Mrs. O. I. Stoker, both of Bernice; two grandchildren and two nieces.

He was a member of the Baptist church and made his home at 2299 South Grand Street.

Active pallbearers will be H. L. Hucaby, J. E. Ethridge, Jack Eaves, H. H. Walters, G. R. Ingram, George B. Vaughan, R. W. Rogers, and Leslie G. Ham.

Honorary pallbearers will be W. L. Ethridge, Sr., W. L. Ethridge, Jr., John S. Kelley, Herman Masur, Joe Fuller, A. G. Olcott, Evans Ethridge, Lewis C. Slater and all friends of the family.

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Oak Grove High Plans Session

OAK GROVE, May 18. (Special)—A regular organized high school program will operate in the Oak Grove High School beginning June 8 for nine weeks.

Regular high school and elementary subjects will be taught, according to Principal D. W. McBride, who said that instructors will be fully certified teachers.

Pupils within or outside of West Carroll Parish will be eligible to enroll and regular credit will be given for the course completed.

Oil Allowable For June Decreased By 3 Per Cent In La.

BATON ROUGE —UP— Louisiana's daily oil production allowable will be reduced an additional three per cent for June "to maintain production in line with the indicated market demand."

Conservation Commissioner John L. Hussey said the June cut will be made in the production "well bracket," a formula roughly making allowances proportionate to well depths. He noted that since March 1953, the Louisiana department of conservation has reduced the per well allowable by 30 per cent.

"At that time," he said, "Louisiana was producing approximately 660,000 barrels of crude oil per day. We are presently producing at almost that identical rate."

The commissioner said the state has "not been able to find a market for the production of some nearly 1,600 wells that have been drilled and completed as oil producers since that date."

"During the war years," Hussey said, "the market demand for crude oil was abnormally high and, therefore, the per well allowable was of necessity at a high rate."

"We feel that the reduction in depth bracket brought about since the war and because of a lesser market demand has brought the per well allowable to a more proper rate, and that the wells in Louisiana are producing at a more efficient rate."

"We are, however, depressed that the market demand has not been sufficient to allow us to maintain some increase in production because of the hundreds of new wells completed during the past year."

Hussey added that "continued reduction in per well allowables can only indicate that some of Louisiana's market for crude oil is being supplanted by production from other producing areas."

Former Monroyan Welfare Visitor In Alexandria

BATON ROUGE, La., May 17—Mrs. Harry Belle Turrentine has recently assumed the duties of welfare visitor with the Rapides Department of Public Welfare, with offices in Alexandria.

Native of Grayson, Mrs. Turrentine is the former Harry Belle Davis. She graduated from Bastrop High School then attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston where she received her BA degree. Later she returned to Tech for graduate work.

Her previous employment includes a period of service as clerk-typist in the navy yards at Charleston, South Carolina, work as a reporter with a Monroe newspaper and a member of the faculty at the Ouachita High School in Monroe. She and her husband, Charles Earle Turrentine reside on North Drive in Alexandria.

Begin Work

(Continued from First Page)regation and himself a former Supreme Court justice, said he was "shocked to learn that the court had reversed itself."

Byrnes some time ago declared his state would refuse to go along with a decision to end segregation.

Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi said he would call for an early meeting of the state's Legal Education Advisory Committee, the group given the assignment of finding means to maintain segregation regardless of the Supreme Court's decision.

Various state officers in the South called for immediate special sessions of state legislatures to study problems and map legislation, but the only governor who said he might call a special session was Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns of Florida. He didn't indicate what his position would be.

Hollis Rinehart, chairman of Florida's Board of Control, which exercises supervision over the state's universities, called for immediate preparation "for the integration of Negroes into our institutions of higher learning and our elementary schools."

Rinehart, who said he was speaking only for himself, said he believes integration can be accomplished without legal action by the Negroes "providing white leaders take the necessary steps" to cooperate.

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas summed up the views of many Southern officials. He said it might "take years to comply" with the ruling. The "wait-and-see" attitude was taken by top state officials in Virginia, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, West Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. But the governors of most of the states were busy today getting committee work lined up and summoning legal advice.

Dixie And

(Continued from First Page)tion's Negroes live in the 17 states. Three other states—New Mexico, Wyoming and Kansas—permit but do not require segregation. The Supreme Court ruling affects them too.

For purposes of yesterday's decision, cases involving Delaware, Kansas, South Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia were lumped together in arguments that began in 1952 and were repeated last December.

Segregation in the schools was the one big issue at this term of court. And when the decision came, reaction ran the range from mild to acid, within Congress and within the states involved.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, a former Supreme Court justice, said he was shocked by the decision but urged "all our people, white and colored, to exercise restraint and preserve order" until the final Supreme Court degree on mechanics. Then, he said, it will be up to the State Legislature to fix the course for South Carolina.

Some Northerners hailed the decision as sound and a triumph for democracy.

In the South, there were some who urged caution, patience and moderation. Others took the ruling grudgingly or even bitterly.

"The South will not abide by nor obey this legislative decision by a political court. . . . We will take whatever steps are necessary to retain segregation in education."

Rep. Winstead (D-Miss) called it a "tragic ruling" but not too surprising in view of "the caliber of men" on the court. Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), said the court has become a "pliant tool" of the executive branch of the government. (The Eisenhower administration, as did the Truman administration before it, had urged the court to outlaw segregation.) The decision, Russell said, was a "flagrant abuse of judicial power."

2 Ouachita

(Continued from First Page)

vert, as "one not well thought out." He said it should include expressways and through roads in addition to the proposed improvements for Louisiana's primary and secondary roads. He also questioned the issuance of \$50 million in bonds now might endanger a bond issue for state road improvements which may be proposed next spring after an automotive safety foundation survey now in progress is studied by the legislature.

In reply to a question from Senator Sparks, Covert admitted that an additional tax source could be used to finance improvements. The Robert F. Kennon administration asserted several times that it wants no increase in taxes.

Rep. Faulk singled out for criticism the fact that the bill establishes the highway department and the highway board as bond issuers.

Several File

(Continued from First Page)

last week for re-election, as did Otto E. Passman for U. S. representative and the incumbent board of education member, George Madison. There have been no qualifications in this district for U. S. senator, which is voted on statewide.

Final results of the West Monroe Democratic primary of last Tuesday were certified Monday by L. L. Wood, West Monroe Democratic executive committee chairman.

Wood said the official counting of the ballots showed no changes from the unofficial count, re-electing J. Allen Norris, incumbent, mayor; and electing R. A. (Bob) McNeely, Roy Cash, Amos Hood, L. L. Wood, and C. E. Ponder aldermen for the next four years.

Take Bids

(Continued from First Page)

asking for a hearing on any objections to the proposed improvements. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The Louisiana Highway department submitted a resolution, which was adopted, saying that they intended to improve that section of the Sterling road inside the city limits and asking the council to maintain the road.

Several other matters, including the receiving of bids for purchase of a 1954 Buick for the fire chief and a proposal to buy three new cars for the police department were taken up. The bid on the fire chief's car was taken under advisement and it was decided to advertise for bids for the police department cars.

The meeting was still in session shortly before noon, but it appeared only minor matters would come up.

Births

E. A. Conway Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bourg of West Monroe, a son, Lawrence, Jr., May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trim of West Monroe, a son, Mike Preston, May 17.

Colored James and Hessie Lee Reed of Delhi, a son, Ernest Lee, May 14. Jessie and Annie Dunn of Oak Ridge, a daughter, Alrenda, May 14.

Oshes and Alice Simmons of Calhoun, a son, Oshes, Jr., May 14. Eugene and Bessie Mae Whaley of route one, Bastrop, a son, Willie, May 15. Raymond and Ozie Cross of Monroe, a son, Vincent, May 17.

Addition of a small quantity of lemon juice to any apple dish adds zest.

Air Reserve To Meet Wednesday

The 9798th Air Reserve squadron has its weekly meeting at 621 Louisiana Avenue Wednesday night. The meeting time is now 7:00 p.m. Beginning this Wednesday, there will be a break in the meeting at 8:00 p.m. to see the fights over television. Lt. Col. D. R. Davis of Louisiana Appliance store and Capt. Steadmon J. Dew of Dew Music company will furnish the television sets for the squadron for these Wednesday night fight programs.

The main program this week will be under the direction of Lt. Col. D. R. Davis. It will demonstrate the planning necessary to carry out an airborne troop carrier operation by an Air Force troop carrier unit.

Major Henry A. Coenen, commanding officer of the local squadron, has announced that the squadron has formed a new flight in Friday. This is Flight D under the command of Major Percy L. Roundtree. In addition to headquarters and Flights A and B in Monroe, the squadron has Flight C in Ruston commanded by Major James C. Mize.

All interested in joining the Air Reserve may contact the Air Reserve flight nearest them, or may call M-Sgt. Pace in Monroe, phone 6654.

Briton Confesses To Poisoning His Secretary, Friend

LONDON — Scotland Yard says a 44-year-old office manager has confessed he fed chocolates doctored with an aphrodisiac to his pretty stenographer in hopes she would yield to his advances. The dose was too big and she and another girl who also nibbled died.

The manager, Arthur K. Ford, was brought into court yesterday on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Betty Grant, 27, the object of his desire, and her co-worker in Ford's office, 19-year-old June Malins.

Ford was returned to jail pending a further hearing next week.

Detectives said Ford told them he dosed the sweet with the sexual stimulant (cantharidin) and gave a piece to Miss Grant. "We were very fond of each other," they quoted the confession. "She kept putting me off and I made up my mind to give her cantharidin to stimulate her desire for me. I cannot say how Miss Malins got the other piece except that it must have been by accident."

Ford himself was taken to the

hospital at the time the girls died. He complained of severe head pains. Detectives quoted him as saying he had eaten some of the candy, but put the drug only in that intended for Miss Grant.

Design School

(Continued from First Page)

board. The final phase will be banquet and ball tonight with Mrs. Lilly Mae Carroll and John Lewis Davidson in charge of arrangements. Dancing will follow the banquet.

MARX BROTHER DIVORCED LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 18—UP—Herbert (Zeppo) Marx, 53, youngest brother of the famous Marx Brothers comedy team, has been divorced by his wife, Marion, on charges of mental cruelty. Mrs. Marx won the divorce Monday and was given custody of their two children. Terms of a property settlement were not disclosed.

"We were very fond of each other," they quoted the confession. "She kept putting me off and I made up my mind to give her cantharidin to stimulate her desire for me. I cannot say how Miss Malins got the other piece except that it must have been by accident."

Ford himself was taken to the

hospital at the time the girls died. He complained of severe head pains. Detectives quoted him as saying he had eaten some of the candy, but put the drug only in that intended for Miss Grant.

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Heavy Blow To Red Propaganda Dealt By Ruling

WASHINGTON, May 18—UP—U.S. officials predicted Tuesday that the Supreme Court decision barring segregation in public schools will deal Russia's anti-American propaganda a heavy blow.

The U.S. Information Agency began telling the world of the historic court decision a matter of minutes after it was announced Monday. The Voice of America beamed reports around the globe and behind the Iron Curtain. The agency's international press service sped accounts to all free nations.

The agency said the decision will continue to get highest priority and will be widely played in broadcasts and stories.

The top priority indicates how important American propaganda experts think the decision is to the U.S. cause in the East-West war of words.

One of the agency's greatest obstacles in trying to sell the American way of life abroad has been a distorted Communist propaganda tale of racial bias and prejudice in the United States. The Reds have pounded on this theme for decades and American officials concede that the campaign has turned many persons in Asia and Europe against the United States.

My Answer

By BILLY GRAHAM

QUESTION: Some neighbors have been telling me that blood transfusions are unscriptural because the Bible forbids the eating of blood. Is that right? V. S.

ANSWER: No, it is entirely wrong. It is a distinct perversion of the Scriptures to claim that they oppose the life-giving practice of blood transfusions. It is true that the Mosaic code contained in the Old Testament forbade the Israelites to eat flesh with blood in it; and for that reason they were very careful in their procedure for slaughtering cattle, sheep, and goats. The Bible does say that

"the life is in the blood"; which means that the life principle is contained therein. However, a transfusion of blood can in no way be understood as "eating the flesh with the blood." Thousands and thousands of lives have been saved for our service men and for civilians by the use of blood plasma.

175-Unit Negro Housing Project Nears Completion

The \$1,535,000, 175-unit Negro housing project at Louberta and Swayze streets is 90 per cent completed and will be ready for occupancy by July, according to a spokesman for the Monroe Housing Authority.

Bonds to pay for the federally-financed housing project will be marketed June 22 as part of a \$119,210,000 issued scheduled to be sold then, the Public Housing Administration in Washington has announced.

The Monroe housing bonds will be sold in a lump sum with those of 26 other communities over the country. Public Housing Administration Commissioner Charles Slusser said the bonds will have 36 to 40-year maturities.

A Monroe Housing Authority spokesman said last night that the 175 units here had been practically completed, but street and sidewalk construction yet remains to be done. Then the job must be inspected and approved by the M.H.A. before the contractor is released.

The Monroe Housing Authority operates under the jurisdiction of the City of Monroe and has completed several other projects that have already been occupied. The low-rent projects will, when indebtedness is retired, become city property.

To complete the sale of bonds financing the latest project, M.H.A. Chairman Sam Rubin, Sr. is scheduled to be in New York. However, he is currently hospitalized but there was hope that he will be able to tend to the transaction in New York.

In the event he is unable to make the trip it is presumed that another member of the Housing Authority will go as an alternate.

Primary In Union Set For July 27

MARION, May 18 (Special)—The Union Parish Democratic executive committee has called a primary election for July 27 for the purpose of nominating candidates for membership on the parish school board in wards four, six and eight.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. May 25 to file notice of their candidacy with the committee. The present members whose terms expire this year are Ed F. Hollis, Ward 4, Dee Holloway, Ward 6 and Frank Nolen, Ward 8.



FRONT ROW SEAT — Little Harold William Rodgers, Jr., gets a good view of the Armed Forces Day parade Saturday in Houston, Texas, plus protection from the spectators by parking himself between the boots of a police officer who was holding back the crowd. (AP Wirephoto)

Unborn Baby Capable Of Living Is A Person In The Eyes Of Law, Court Rules

JACKSON, Miss., May 18 (UP)—The Mississippi Supreme Court ruled on a legal question new to Mississippi when it declared an unborn baby capable of living as a person in the eyes of the law.

"We have here a question of law not previously decided by this court," Justice Gillespie wrote in the court's decision.

"We find no sound reason why we should withhold the processes of the law from an unborn child that has reached the prenatal age of visibility when it is capable of a separate and independent existence from its mother."

The court's decision was supported by other decisions from the common law but contradicted by a long line of other cases.

Justice Gillespie noted this fact, and said that many states where the high courts had ruled an unborn baby not to be a person were beginning to change their rulings. The case involved a damage suit against Dr. J. W. Horn of George

County, which was dismissed by the circuit judge after a hung jury was reported on the trial. The Supreme Court reversed the dismissal and ordered a new trial, based on today's ruling.

The court did not decide the merits of the case against Dr. Horn.

Dr. Horn was sued by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rainey of George County, who contended the doctor's negligence caused the death of their unborn child.

Dr. Horn denied all charges of negligence.

Housing Official Gives One Purpose Of Public Projects

BILOXI, Miss., May 18 (UP)—A. R. Hanson, director of the Atlanta field office of the Public Housing Administration, said last night one of the purposes of public housing is to give children homes of which they are not ashamed.

Hanson spoke to the joint annual meeting of Southeastern and Southwestern regional councils of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment officials.

The meeting continues today and tomorrow.

Hanson told the group public housing projects give children "an opportunity to play free from the hazards of the streets and an opportunity for a clean, wholesome, better way of living."

He also credited public housing with providing opportunity for the "building of citizenship through responsibilities assumed by the tenants" in the various organizations they form to run their communities.

He said the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of decent housing creates a demand for better private homes when the families move from public housing.

"Many of them buy homes of their own. The Memphis Housing Authority has kept a running record of tenants who purchased homes since January 1944. A total of 977 had bought homes as of April 1, 1954," he said.

Senate Okays Bill To Aid Ex-POWs

WASHINGTON, May 18—UP—The Senate Monday passed legislation providing that Korean war prisoners shall receive cash payments for the leave that accumulated while they were held by the Communists.

The Senate approved an amendment specifying that no cash payments for back leave will be made to men who refused repatriation on or before Jan. 22, 1954.

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Did Ike Have Direct Part In Calling M'Carthy's Hand?

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (UP)—The No. 1 question now in the Senate hearing on the McCarthy-Army row is whether President Eisenhower had a direct part in calling Sen. McCarthy's hand.

It's a question the administration may never permit to be answered, on the ground that a Senate committee has no right prying into what goes on in the inner councils of the White House.

It was Army Counsel John G. Adams who last week opened a brand new trail which leads right into the White House and stops just short of Eisenhower's door. Adams didn't pursue it across the threshold.

If it was Eisenhower who pulled the trigger, it would explain a couple of things about Secretary of the Army Stevens, who took on McCarthy in a public showdown: 1. Through all the questioning and needling by McCarthy at the hearings, Stevens remained mild. That may be his natural state. But he hardly acted like a man who thought his public career might be decided by the outcome of the hearings, if he knew Eisenhower was behind him, he had nothing to fear.

2. Some of the Republicans, led by Sen. Dirksen of Illinois and

with the agreement of McCarthy, sought to bring a quick end to the public view of the hearings which can't but hurt the Republican party. But Stevens said they should go on to the bitter end.

Stevens, a Republican himself, must have been under pressure to go along with Dirksen. But if the White House wanted this to be a real showdown with McCarthy, he could calmly insist on going on.

Counsel John Adams said that when McCarthy pushed the Army he sat down and talked it over last January with three men who are among Eisenhower's closest advisers and who, perhaps more than any others, steered him in the 1952 campaign.

These were Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's assistant and his right hand in the White House; Atty. Gen. Brownell; and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American ambassador to the United Nations.

John Adams said he told them two things:

1. McCarthy, in his search for Communists in the Army, said he wanted members of the Army's loyalty review board to answer questions John Adams said he was advised at this meeting to refuse to let McCarthy quiz the board members.

2. That McCarthy and his staff

had pressured the Army for special favors for Pvt. G. David Schine and that McCarthy's chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, threatened vengeance on the Army if Schine didn't get preference. John Adams said Sherman Adams told him to write down the times and places.

It was such a chronology, later made public, which was the basis of Army charges against McCarthy and Cohn which, when McCarthy denied them and cried blackmail, brought on the Senate investigation.

Eisenhower and McCarthy have tipped around each other. Neither has criticized the other by name, although McCarthy has ripped into the administration itself. Eisenhower criticism of McCarthy has been oblique, not direct.

The President has gone out of his way — publicly — to keep peace with McCarthy, even to pulling the rug last year from under Harold E. Stassen, head of the Foreign Operations Administration.

Stassen told McCarthy he was undermining the administration's efforts to shut off trade with Red China, but Eisenhower quickly said Stassen meant McCarthy had infringed, not undermined. Stassen backed water. He said he had meant infringed.

The recollection of what happened to Stassen may have deterred any desire Stevens might have had to stiff-arm McCarthy last fall when he says he began to feel the senator was pressuring the Army.

Throughout that period, he says, he did resist the pressure to help Schine. But it wasn't until after Adams had his conference with Stevens and the Army began to move toward a public fight with McCarthy.

Mau Maus Killed

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 18—UP—An official spokesman said Monday 121 Mau Maus were killed last week in the campaign against the tribal terrorists. Fifteen loyal natives and four Europeans were killed, he said.

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Due To Lack Of Space We Cannot Accept Lay-Aways On This Item.

News-Star Editorials

Dodging The Constitution

(Taken from Shreveport Times, Monday, May 17, 1954.)

The proposed Kennon-approved legislative bond issues of nearly \$90,000,000 would not be a legal obligation of the State of Louisiana, but they would be a 42 per cent increase in the bond load being carried by the taxpayers of the state.

If that statement seems to be self-contradictory it is because the currently proposed bond issues would not be submitted to the people for approval or disapproval, but would be created only by majority vote of both House and Senate, plus the signature of Governor Kennon.

Regardless of legal technicalities as to legal obligations of the State of Louisiana as such, the bonds would have to be paid off through taxes, or defaulted.

Under Louisiana's Constitution the Legislature cannot by itself create debt for the State itself. Article IV, Sec. 2, of the State Constitution says:

"The Legislature shall have no power to contract or to authorize the contracting of any debt or liability on behalf of the State; or to issue bonds or other evidence of indebtedness thereof, except for the purpose of repelling invasion, or for the suppression of insurrection."

That is why, in the past, most major bond issues have been submitted to the people in the form of constitutional amendments, for approval or disapproval; the people themselves deciding whether their own debt, to be paid off with their own taxes, should be increased, and how.

But the present proposed bond issues would not be issued by the State itself. The State Highway Department would be made a corporate body through legislative action, with authority to issue \$50,000,000 in highway bonds against dedication of a portion of the present gasoline tax—thus cementing that portion of the gasoline tax onto the taxpayers for the duration of the bonds, which would be 20 or 25 years.

Some \$39,000,000 in bonds for educational and other institutions would be issued by the Louisiana Building Authority, which was created by the Kennon administration in the 1952 Legislature as a corporate body to issue bonds, against the present state ad valorem property tax, without submitting such proposals to the people; to do so purely by majority vote of the House and Senate, plus signature of the Governor.

Through this system of creating a special corporate agency of the state government or of transposing a previously non-corporate agency into a corporate agency, the present state government would avoid the restrictions placed on it by Article IV, Sec. 2, of the Constitution, quoted above; provided this system of corporate agencies and sudden creation of them is upheld in the State Supreme Court, where it certainly will go if the present bond proposals are approved by the Legislature.

But, of course, in the end it all comes back to the taxpayers. If they don't get any new taxes through such bond issues, they do get a guarantee that there can be no change in certain present taxes for a long period of

years. In either case the taxpayers pay and pay and pay.

Louisiana's present outstanding bonded debt is \$212,000,000, with a number of millions of dollars additional in debt that has been authorized but for which the bonds have not yet been issued. The approximately \$90,000,000 proposed in the present legislative bonds would increase the \$212,000,000 load by approximately 42 per cent, bringing it up above \$300,000,000.

This is a staggering increase when it is realized that Louisiana now ranks the twelfth highest among the states in total debt already outstanding and tenth highest in per capita state debt.

Louisiana's per capita state debt of \$75.35 is 55.6 per cent higher than the national average of \$48.44.

Addition of the proposed \$90,000,000 in bonded debt would increase the per capita debt in Louisiana to well over \$100 and would push this state very close to the highest among the 48 in per capita indebtedness for which taxes are obligated.

In our opinion, this entire bond issue proposal now pending before the Legislature is clearly a violation of the spirit of the State Constitution, if not of the actual wording. It is a proposal to evade, avoid, or bypass the spirit of the Constitution itself as stated in Article IV, Sec. 2, quoted above.

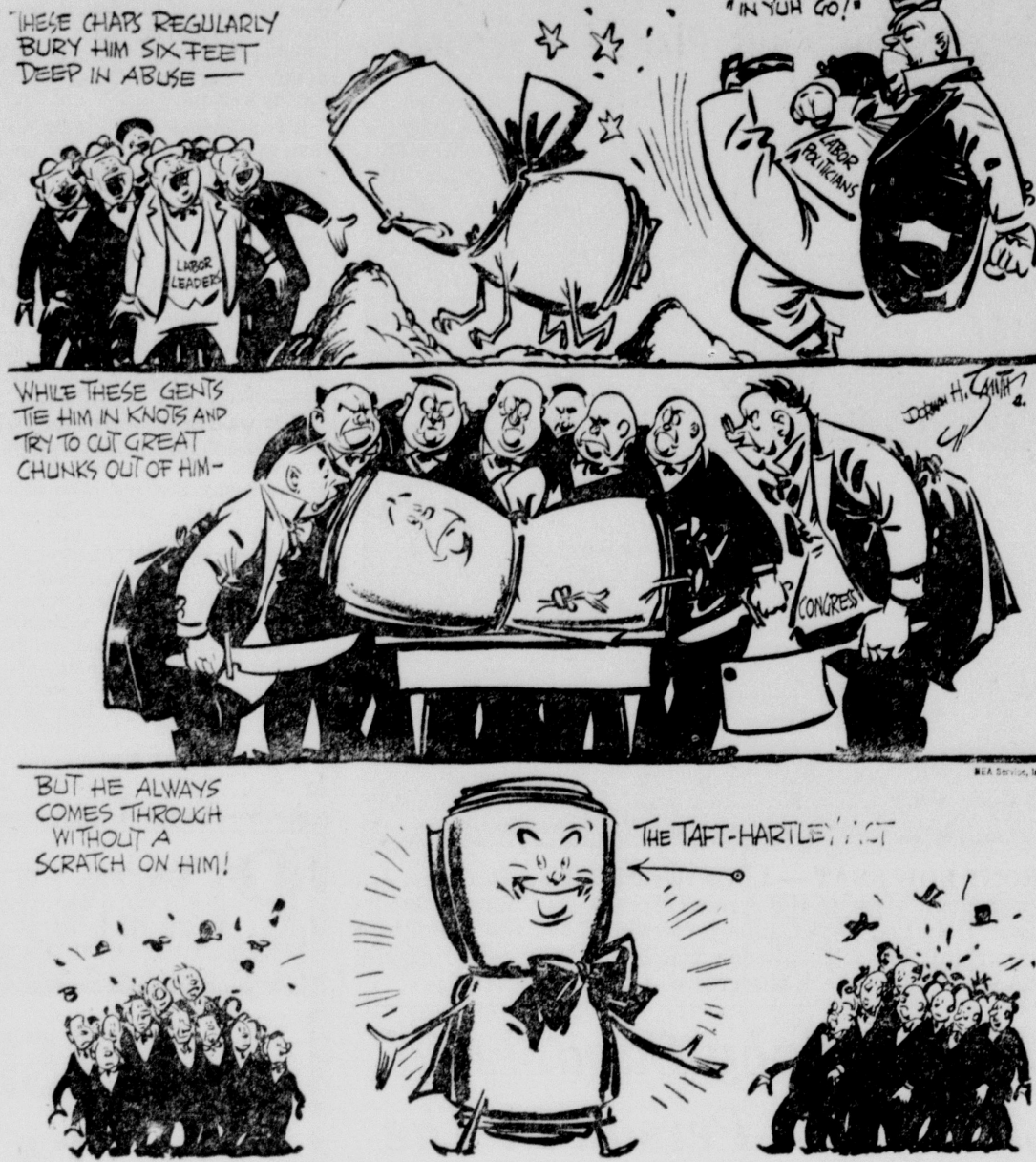
The Right-To-Work Laws No Country Cousin

Fourteen states have passed right-to-work bills, Alabama being the latest. These bills vary in details, but all of them provide, as the Los Angeles Times expressed it, "that no worker may be denied employment or discriminated against because he is or is not a member of a union. The right to join a union is thus protected, and the corollary right not to join is also protected."

Both of these rights are vitally important to free labor, union or nonunion. Under the closed shop or the union shop, the individual is powerless—if he is to hold his job and support his family he must stay in the union and pay it dues whether he wants to or not, and regardless of what he may think of the caliber and policies of union officials. Under the right-to-work idea on the other hand, where union membership is voluntary, union officials must please their members and give good service if they are to maintain the organization and hold their own jobs.

In signing Alabama's bill, governor Persons pointed out that there are many national and regional organizations which have performed signal service for veterans, farmers, business groups, and others—and that in no case is membership compulsory. Then he said, "In my opinion, all of our labor unions will be far stronger and the members in them will have a far greater interest and respect in the organizations of membership can be shown to be desirable and they are not forced to join." In short, both fundamental individual rights and the cause of sound unionism itself are given basic protection to unionism itself are given basic protection in the right-to-work bill.

Present-Day Houdini



Washington Report

By Fulton Lewis

Lodge vs. McCarthy

WASHINGTON, May 18 — The personal dislike of former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge for his ex-colleague, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, is emerging as one of the key factors in the latter's feud with Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

At the same time, reliable reports indicate that continuation of the much-criticized public hearings on the controversy, despite President Eisenhower's openly expressed wish that they be concluded, can be attributed to his long-time army practice of delegating broad responsibility to his top subordinates.

To many observers, it is almost inconceivable that the President would not have informed Stevens of his desire that the hearings, or at least their public phase, be ended, and have suggested that the army secretary agree to the now-dead motion proposed last week by Senator Everett Dirksen.

However, those who have been privy to back-stage negotiations throughout the long weeks of dickering and bickering, insist that the actual fact is that while Mr. Eisenhower believes sincerely that the completely-open, televised hearings are a mistake he has left Stevens strictly alone to make his own policy decisions.

They also report that the President is becoming angrier as the hearings drag along, feeling that they are doing no one any good and the entire Republican Party cause much harm. But apparently,

due largely to advice he is getting from Lodge and other anti-McCarthyites, his anger is directed solely at the Wisconsin Senator.

Lodge's animosity toward McCarthy is a bit difficult to fathom, except that he long has been identified with the "liberal" faction of the Republican Party which in general is opposed to McCarthy and his investigations.

In 1950, Lodge was a member of the Tydings Committee which purportedly investigated McCarthy's charges of Communism in the State Department. He was not particularly vigorous in support of McCarthy, but as a minority committeeman he did assail the majority's conduct of the probe and its white-wash report.

During the 1952 campaign, when Lodge was running in what eventually proved to be an unsuccessful bid for re-election, he made several overtures to McCarthy to come into Massachusetts and campaign in his behalf. The accepted story is that McCarthy indicated he would do so if Lodge invited him publicly, but Lodge was unwilling to go that far for fear of losing some "liberal" support.

That was the same year when Lodge led the group which put across Mr. Eisenhower's nomination at the brawling, slug-fest Chicago Convention. It was largely as a result of that fight that the President ever since has placed great reliance on Lodge, and on assuming office named him Ambassador to The United Nations.

It also was the year when the then-Senator's younger brother,

Governor John Davis Lodge, of Connecticut, almost ran for the Senate himself but finally decided against it because Henry Cabot, a somewhat-vain individual personally, strongly opposed it on grounds he did not think there should be two Lodges in the Senate simultaneously.

The elder Lodge had succeeded in maintaining a strict cloak of secrecy about his activities in the Senate-Stevens feud until last week when Army Counselor John Adams let the cat out of the bag in testifying about the Jan. 21st meeting in the office of Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. It was decided then that the army would fight McCarthy's effort to question members of the Ft. Monmouth Security Board.

He named Lodge as having been present, along with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and others of the administration's top command. Curiosity aroused by his presence led to discovery that he has been a close advisor to Stevens throughout the controversy, and that it was advice from Lodge which on several occasions was instrumental in upsetting what more moderate leaders had believed was settlement of differences between Stevens and McCarthy.

The entire country would be better off if Lodge had confined himself to his U. N. Ambassadorship duties, and not meddled in an affair with which he had no direct connection.

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In My Notebook

By Hal Boyle

The Old Family Doctor

NEW YORK (AP)—When a friend of our takes her children to her small home town in Pennsylvania for a vacation, one of the biggest treats she can give them is a visit to one of America's vanishing types—the old family doctor.

This man is like the doctor everyone born early enough in the century remembers: The doctor who bounced you on his lap, found frogs in your aching stomach, knew not only your first and last names, but your nickname, too.

His name is Wilbert L. Grounds. At 70 he is starting his 40th year in Roaring Spring, 15 miles south of Altoona. In that time he has delivered "some where" between three and four thousand

babies—more than enough to repopulate the entire town of 2,800 people.

"When I gave out diplomas to a high school class 15 years ago," he called, "I found I had brought 26 of the 30 graduates into the world."

The whole town knows and loves Dr. Grounds. His graying red hair and twinkling eyes are familiar everywhere. He sees 50 to 60 patients every day except Sunday, still does up to 32 major operations a month in a practice that ranges, as does any country doctor's, from measles to madness.

But he still finds time to serve on the school board and as an official in the local bank. He has missed only two meetings of the

Rotary Club in 25 years. Both times he went hunting.

Dr. Grounds spent his first year in practice as a young railroad doctor in a mining town people largely by illiterate immigrants. He delivered 160 babies. During one such case the husband, slightly the worse for liquor, stood over him with a shotgun shouting, "you can kill baby, but if you kill wife, I shoot you!"

During four years in another small Pennsylvania town Dr. Grounds sometimes drove 75 miles a day by horse and sleigh in temperatures that went to 42 below zero.

"Many's the night I slept straddling a chair," he said recently. "Women they'd call you when their pains started and want you to stay until the baby came, if it took all day and all night."

The only real rest he could snatch came in rural confinement cases in which the wife was what he called "a walker."

"When her pains started, she'd get up and walk," he explained. "And while she walked I'd lie on the bed and sleep. Then when she felt better and wanted to lie down, I'd go back to the chair."

How does he feel about the younger generation of doctors?

"Well, I don't believe many of the new doctors could take what we did in the old days," he said. "They couldn't and they wouldn't. Many only want to work three days a week and have office hours two nights."

Dr. Grounds, who started life as a farm boy, doesn't drive a Cadillac, puts little faith in bookkeeping, rarely sends a bill.

"If people are going to pay, they'll pay," he said, "and if they're not, they won't. I charge what I think they can pay without hardship"—he emphasized the last two words.

"When patients go into a drug store and find out a prescription is going to cost \$8, they'll say they don't want it and walk out. What good do you do a patient when you charge a high fee and prescribe

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Grace And Iphigene On McCarthyism

NEW YORK, May 18 — Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, hereinafter called Grace, and Mrs. Arthur Hay Sulzberger, hereinafter called Iphigene, have been carrying on an argument about that which the Daily Worker was first to call "McCarthyism." Grace seems to me to have done herself a job on Iphigene but I must say both ladies use the needle with consummate sweeteners.

Iphigene is the boss' daughter whom Sulzberger married on his way to become a great editor, statesman and molder of public opinion. Her father, the boss, was the late Adolph Ochs, of Chattanooga, who adorned his name and left a good reputation among men. Another, and lesser, Ochs "Americanized" his name to Oakes but George Sokolsky makes the point that this was not actually "Americanization" but a "total change."

"Ochs" means "Ox," Mr. Sokolsky says, "whereas 'Oakes' means nothing but 'Oaks' with surplus 'E'." This explanation is necessary because John Oakes, of the Times Editorial Board, figures in this correspondence between Grace and Iphigene, and you should know that he is a member of the family.

The first letter, Grace reminded Iphigene of a so-called seminar or jabber-fest at which Iphigene said McCarthy had been indicted in Wisconsin.

Grace wrote, "I would like to know when, where and for what he was indicted—and what he has done to disqualify him for leading a campaign against the enemies of our country. You said he did not have the spiritual qualifications for this—why?"

"I personally can't help having a great deal of admiration for anyone who has the courage to go against the Park Avenue and intellectual pinkos. Of course I recognize that you have more sources of information than I do. Do enlighten me and give me some facts bearing on the case. It was fun catching a glimpse of you. I wish our paths crossed more often. With kind remembrances to Arthur, I am, cordially yours, Grace L. Roosevelt."

Iphigene replied to "Dear a Grace" that she had asked John Oakes "of the editorial staff" to give her some details. She enclosed a copy of his memo.

"I hope," Iphigene said, "this will convince you that he is not exactly the type we want in this country as spiritual and moral leader. As ever, Iphigene."

The memo said that although Mr. Oakes did not "recall" that McCarthy had ever been indicted, Iphigene certainly was right in saying that he lacked the "spiritual or moral qualifications" for "what he is ostensibly trying to do." The word "ostensibly" was underlined.

It is a long memo which I cannot undertake to paraphrase fairly here but it did repeat all the standard counts of the unofficial bill of gen-

eralities against McCarthy.

Grace replied that inasmuch as Iphigene went to a professional to answer her letter, she took her case to Ralph de Toledano, the eminent red-baiter. Grace was not astonished by Mr. Oakes' report because she had long followed his work. But she said Arthur's attitude caused her real concern because Arthur was one of the most important publishers in the country. And Iphigene's position as Arthur's wife "makes the position you take terribly important." Grace then related that she had understood Arthur to say that even after the second trial he still thought Alger Hiss was innocent. She got in a couple of ladylike dogs about the Times book reviews and said, in closing, "there is a rising tide of criticism of the Times from those whose opinion is far more important than mine. As ever, Grace."

Toledano did a hob-nail dance on Oakes. He said that when Oakes wrote that he did "not recall" that McCarthy ever had been indicted he left an impression that perhaps McCarthy has been indicted, after all.

"I wonder," he said, "what the Times would say editorially if McCarthy said in a speech that he did not recall that Dean Acheson had been indicted. . . The double standard prevails."

Iphigene replied that she still didn't want to "be guilty of doing a McCarthyism on McCarthy," so I regret drawing any conclusions on insufficient evidence." However, after having carefully read the (Toledano) letter, she still felt that McCarthy was not the type to be a spiritual leader in this country.

And she said Grace must have misunderstood Arthur about Hiss because he had only said he was not satisfied that the entire truth of Hiss-Chambers was known yet.

"Warmest regards to Archie and yourself, as ever Iphigene."

Grace replied that McCarthy never had thought of himself as a spiritual leader and thanked Iphigene for admitting a mistake in drawing conclusions on insufficient evidence.

"However," Grace said, "you deplore 'name-calling' and yet in your first paragraph you refer to McCarthyism which left-wingers have been using as a term of vilification."

"Warmest regards to Arthur and tell him I am sorry to have believed the two people that quoted him as having expressed his opinion that Hiss was innocent. As ever, Grace."

Archie and Grace are not only staunch McCarthyites but Brickerites as well. They stand at the center of a small band of constitutional patriots in New York who actually put in hours and hours of otherwise leisure time in a fight which often seems futile.

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New York

John Cameron Swayze

NEW YORK — One of Manhattan's strange customs is observed in the heart of the fur district, that segment of Twenty-eighth street between Sixth and Eighth avenues. Fur remnants are carted from place to place along this lane all day long and any bits that fall to the sidewalk become the property of the agile pedestrian who is first to grab them.

The price is right, but it'd take a long time to manage a mink coat that way.

Magazine publisher Bill Cotton told the story, the tale of a hunt-trip into South Carolina on which, as they often do, the party members played some poker when not out after quail with the shotguns. One of them cashed a check with the proprietor of the hunting lodge and in return was given a stack of bills all of which had odd, c-larred edges. Cotton won right handily until, returning home by train with a close pal who lived in the same Connecticut section, his luck turned. He lost and paid off the friend with the burnt-edged bills.

Now, it so happened that both men patronized the same barber shop. On Monday after the return to work, the friend had a hair trim and as a joke, gave the boss three of the charred bills. "Next time Mr. Cotton comes in," he said, "be sure to give him these bills in his change. They'll really startle him." That afternoon, in Cotton's office on business, the friend fell d ad.

Three days later Bill Cotton had his hair cut, paid with a \$5 bill, and the barber, all unknowing, did

medicine he can't afford to buy" During the bitter days of the last depression Dr. Grounds once performed 100 tonsillectomies in a single month, and never collected a dime for them. Recently a woman wrote asking him to send his bill for an operation he performed on her in 1932. At least two boys, after growing to manhood and going to work, returned to pay him for bringing them into the world.

"I didn't charge them interest," he said, smiling. "I was glad to get the principal."

Dr. Grounds doesn't claim any high motives for going into medicine when he was 16 a friend said he had decided to go to college and become a doctor and he said, "well, I guess I will, too", is embarrassed by public appreciation of his life of service.

But when the times comes he can no longer respond to a late night telephone plea, "doctor, I need you," it will be hard to say who will suffer most—Dr. Wilbert L. Grounds or his town.

as he's been asked.

Probably the nearest thing to a medieval castle in midtown New York is the Manhattan warehouse, just above Times Square where it stretches a block along Seventh avenue. Nine stories high, almost windowless and with brick walls two feet thick, it looks as if it could withstand almost anything, even in this age. Inside is stored as odd an assortment of things humans buy as can be found anywhere outside a Rubie Goldberg cartoon. Some of the household furnishings have been stored there since the warehouse was started in 1932. One customer has paid more than \$10,000 in storage fees for personal effects. Another had the entire contents of three houses he owned put in storage. In the low ceilinged vaults of the cellar are cases galore of wines and liquors, some of which have been there more than a half century. By way of contrast, stored there is a three-ton statue of Buddha and a single strand of pearls, while nearby another room is filled with 10 oil portraits.

The items housed are proof again that people often can't bear to give things up, though they no longer have room to keep them.

Somerset Maugham said it as he offered advice to a young friend: "At a dinner party one should eat wisely, but not too well, and talk well, but not too wisely." . . . Then there's the department of utter confusion, from whence comes this advisory which was sighted in a tailor shop window: "Two Hour Cleaning. In by 1 a.m. Out by 4 p.m." Sometime when I haven't anything else to do, I'm going to figure that out.

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The Monroe News-Star

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Here's How I See It

By Henry McLemore

I Picked Up The Check

I had lunch with Stanley Kramer yesterday and this is the way the conversation went.

Blank on Mr. Kramer's part, and blank on my part.

Mr. Kramer is known as the fiercest producer in Hollywood. His whole desire is to chop words to death and, finally, eliminate them. He makes "Dragnet" sound like a Southern Senator. I knew this about him so I wasn't going to let him get ahead of me. After about thirty minutes of utter silence (and, in order to live up to his stardom, he demanded the table be bare of knives, forks or napery) he said: "Name?"

"McLemore."

We looked at one another for another thirty minutes, then I broke the silence and asked: "Name?"

He said, "My name is Kramer, but I wish it was just K."

The waiter came to our table, proffered a menu, and Mr. Kramer said, "It's too long. It's a wordy menu. Just put on paper what you have to offer, and I will choose from that."

This attitude toward the menu hurt me just a little bit. At a quick glance I had seen something I liked very much, short ribs of beef, but you don't dare order a four-word dish when you're dining with Mr. Kramer. So I told the waiter I didn't want anything. Mr. Kramer said he would have the same. Can you imagine a more jolly luncheon between a newspaperman and a

producer? I wouldn't have put up with it if I hadn't been sitting across the table from a man with lovely talent. I go for talent, any kind of talent—be it a man who sweeps the best street, or takes care of your lawn, or does balloon ascensions at lowly fairs.

Mr. Kramer has a talent that proves he understands the world of 1954. I may not talk with him, I may starve to death at a table with him, but I wouldn't run these double risks unless I knew that I was in the presence of man who has the true touch. Maybe not the true touch for millions, but the true touch for those who know the

MOPSY By Gladys Parker



score. He will soon release a picture called "The Caine Mutiny." It won't be as good as the book, but it will be just as close to the book as any man in Hollywood can make it.

His next picture will be "Not A Stranger," a medical story no medical story ever failed. I'm quite sure that Mr. Kramer's adaptation of Morton Thompson's story will be different. Mr. Kramer is not the sort of a man who goes in for nine-story hospitals and nurses who run around corners to make love to interns. Not that Mr. Kramer is against romance, but he is against wasting film footage on stories that tell nothing.

Mr. Kramer is probably my favorite producer. When he puts "Not A Stranger" on film it will be just as good a hospital picture as you can see, and, at the same time, one that uses the least number of concessions to the great, magnificent general public which prefers fantasy to reality.

At this point, Mr. Kramer and myself have not yet had a bite. It is generally assumed that when a newspaperman eats with a producer in Hollywood the producer picks up the check. I was willing to pick up this one because it had nary a thing on it. I felt hungry, but I was glad to. I dined with a man who understands the realities of life—and has refused to change.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"BUT WE'RE DOING YOUR TOWN A REAL FAVOR BY GOING TO THE NEXT TOWN!"

Would Rebuild Ford's

WASHINGTON, May 18—UP—The House Monday passed and sent to President Eisenhower a bill calling for preparation of an estimate of the cost of reconstructing Ford's Theater in Washington as it was on April 14, 1865, when President Lincoln was assassinated.

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Five New Cheer Leaders Named By Arcadia High

ARCADIA, May 17 (Special)—The Arcadia High School student body elected five new cheerleaders for the next session last Friday. The five girls who will lead the "Rooters" for the several athletic events for the 1954-1955 season are as follows: Pattie Sue Smelley, Mary Will Jordan, Willie Mae Patterson, Peggy Hall and Dora Mae Stewart.

Pattie Sue Smelley, Mary Will Jordan and Willie Mae Patterson served as cheerleaders last year and were re-elected for another season. Peggy Hall and Dora Mae Stewart are new-comers to the "sport."

Arcadia's cheerleaders not only serve as cheerleaders in the football season, but they serve on during the basketball and baseball seasons as well. They also, render service to the teams by spearheading ticket sale drives, sales of advertisements for programs, and in other ways assist the coaches and the players on the teams. They organize and direct auxiliary services for the school's programs. They are always on hand when the football practice begins in August.

The two new cheerleaders elected are taking the places of the two who served last year and who are graduating as follows: Sammie



PVT. AARON E. STROUD, nephew of Bewhah Steen, Kelly, La., recently began eight weeks of basic training in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Nell Cathey and Mary Lou Barlow.

BOSTON — UP — More than 300 persons yearly are brought to the Massachusetts Eye & Ear Infirmary for the removal of foreign objects they have swallowed. The objects range from peachstones to poker chips.

One of the few deposits of fuller's earth worked in the United States to provide materials for clarifying fats and oils is found at Olmsted, Ill.

Monterey Holds Meeting To Talk Plans For School

FERRIDAY (Special) — The newly organized Monterey school building committee met at Vidalia to discuss proposed plans for a new school building in this area. Hartwell Bainsfather, school board member, was elected chairman.

John W. and William Baker, Winnsboro architects were present during the discussion. Three tentative plans were decided upon—first, a 20-classroom building with a gymnasium and cafeteria at an approximate cost of \$240,000; and second, a 14-classroom building without a cafeteria at an approximate cost of \$205,000.

If the first plan is decided upon the old school building will not be needed. In the event that the second or third plan is utilized, portions of all of the old school building will be needed.

Jesse S. Burris, Concordia parish superintendent, was authorized to contact the bond attorney firm of Foley Cox and Judell in New Orleans to find out exactly how much of a bond issue the wards served by the Monterey school may vote.

Committee members present were Bainsfather representing the 10th ward; O. R. Sober, faculty member from the ninth ward; A. E. Langford, school principal; Jack Crane, 11th ward; Willard Davide, 12th ward; C. J. Sullivan,



PVT. JACK D. GRAVES, husband of Dora Faxe Graves, Vidalia, recently began eight weeks of basic training in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

parish school supervisor and parish superintendent of education, J. S. Burris of Vidalia.

Pa. Voters Turn Out To Make Primary Choices

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pennsylvanians today selected Republican and Democratic candidates for governor, Congress and a number of other state posts after a mild primary campaign.

Although fair skies and cool weather prevailed, only about half of the 5,071,000 registered voters were expected to cast their ballots before the 8 p.m. closing time.

The campaigning has been tepid compared to the bitter GOP struggle of four years ago when Sen. James H. Duff and Gov. John S. Fine successfully attacked the organization headed by National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett and former Sen. Joseph R. Grundy.

Pennsylvania does not permit its governors to succeed themselves.

Although Duff and Fine have fallen out, they both supported the so-called "harmony" slate headed by Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, a 56-year-old attorney and turkey grower from nearby Montgomery County. Wood was opposed by independent Thomas S. Stephenson, president of the Pennsylvania Home Rule Assn., and Gordon F. Chamberlain, a farmer.

State Sen. George M. Leader, a 36-year-old York County poultryman, carried the backing of the Democratic State Committee for governor against Dr. William D. McClelland, Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) coroner, and Charles J. Schmitt, an advocate of legalized pari-mutuel betting.

Thirty congressmen are up for re-election, including Rep. Samuel K. McConnell Jr. (R-Pa.), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, and Rep. Richard M. Simpson, who is heading the national GOP congressional campaign. There are no Senate contests.

Nehru Wants End Of Fighting Chief Goal At Geneva

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru declared today an Indonesian cease-fire should be the priority business of the Geneva conference, with haggling over the war-torn country's future deferred until after the fighting is halted.

Speaking in a foreign policy debate in Parliament's lower house, the Indian Premier urged a loose union of Communist and anti-Red factions in both Korea and Indo-China, with full unification to be worked out gradually.

Korea, he declared, must be united to prevent a renewal of the war there and "unity cannot be imposed by one side on the other."

He recommended that the North and South Korean governments preserve their separate functions but join in a temporary authority for the whole country. This, he said, would at least be a forum for discussion of common problems, and eventually such efforts at working together might result in a broad ground of understanding and some agreement.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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(a'la-ri) ADJ.

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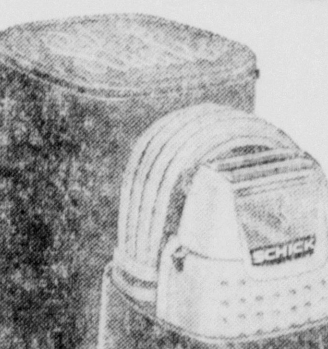
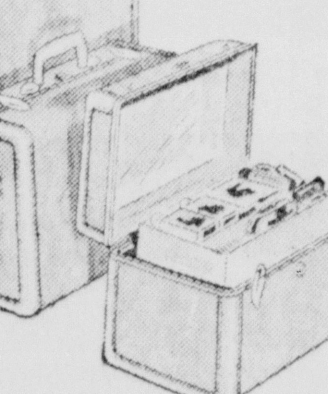
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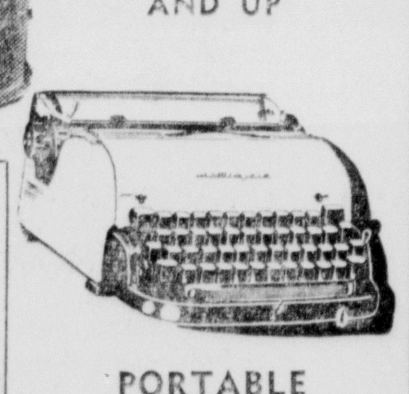
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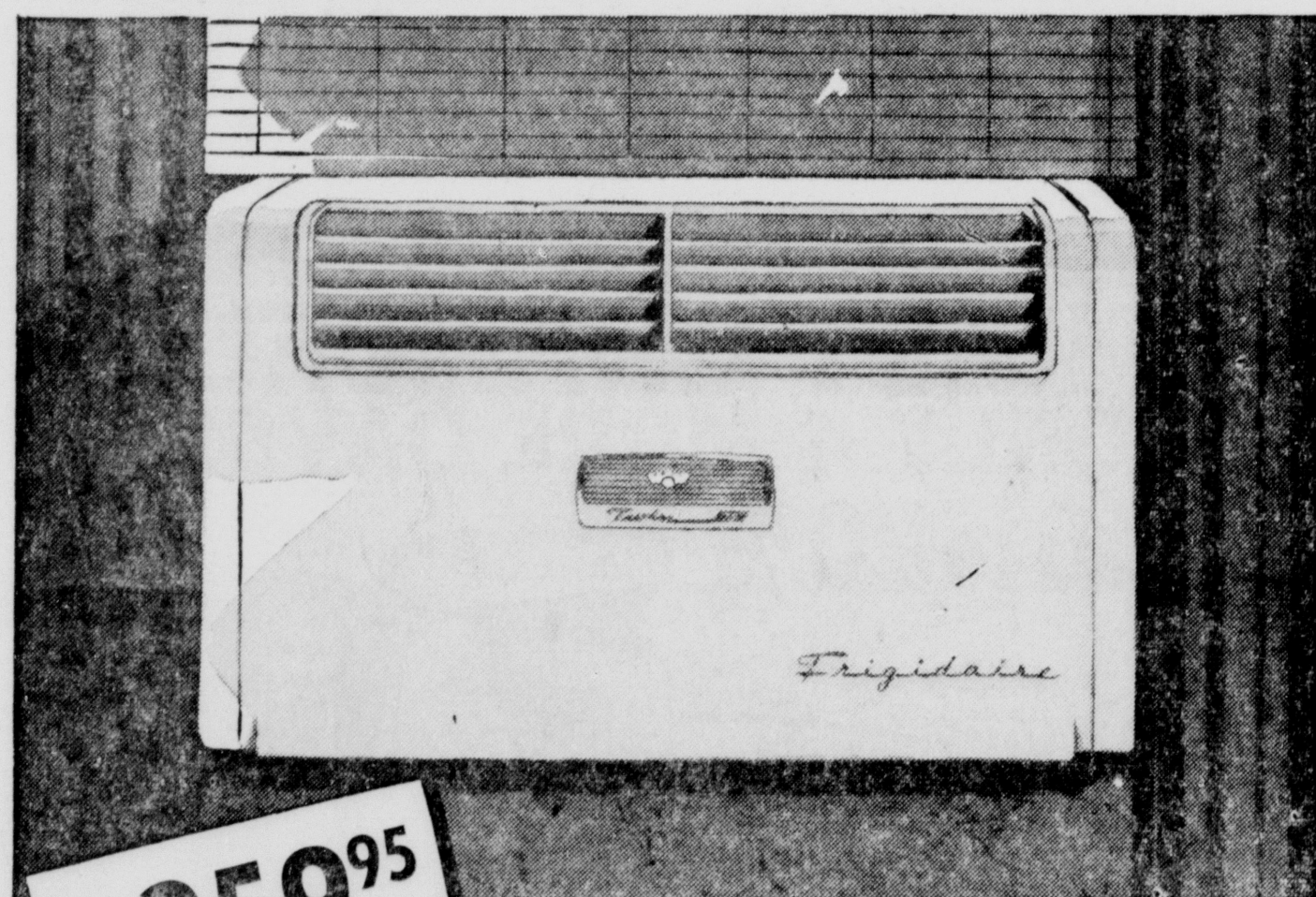


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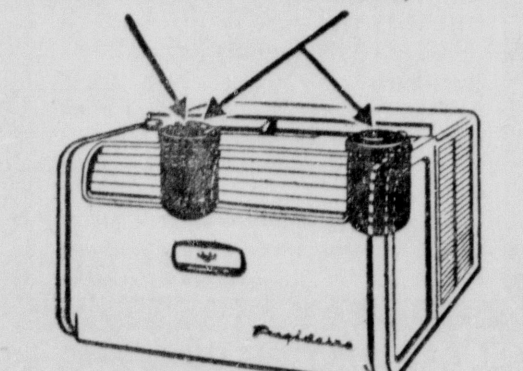
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SOCIETY

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Miss Elaine Brothers Is Honored At Prenuptial Tea

Miss Elaine Brothers, bride-elect of Mr. Bennie Fryer, was honored at a beautiful afternoon tea between 4 and 6 o'clock Friday in the home of Mrs. F. C. Reardon on Rochelle with Mrs. D. C. Brothers, Mrs. K. A. Ringo and Mrs. J. F. Brothers as hostesses.

Of focal interest in the living room was a picturesque arrangement of magnolias and candles on the mantel. Centering the refreshment table was a crystal epergne arrangement of yucca which was also used around the punch bowl enhanced by floating flowers. The buffet was adorned with an artistic arrangement of pine, yucca and

Easter lilies.

In the sunroom was an unusual display of canna leaves and pine in a brass container.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Reardon, the honoree, Miss Brothers, her mother, Mrs. W. A. Brothers and Miss Marionella Fryer, sister of the prospective bridegroom.

Alternating at the punch service were Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. C. C. Kornman.

Miss Brenda Sue Ringo, Mrs. J. R. Cotton, Mrs. A. G. Hicks and Mrs. Thomas Breard assisted with the courtesies.

More than two hundred guests called during the appointed hours.

Summer Wonder!



9154 14½-24½
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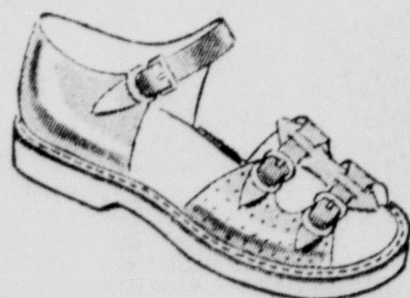
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NEW OFFICERS of the Bonhomie Book Club installed at the annual social meeting are (left to right) Mrs. J. A. McGlothlin, secretary, Mrs. Gladys Collins, president, Mrs. O. Willis, Treasurer and Mrs. E. L. Hoskins, vice-president. (Staff Photo by Robert Hines)

New Officers Of Bonhomie Book Club Are Installed

The annual social meeting closed an active club year for the Bonhomie Book Club Thursday evening as members met in a local restaurant for dinner.

The club colors of yellow and green were used at the place settings for each member and the central decor for the speakers table.

Informality and fellowship are keynotes of the Bonhomie Book Club which evidenced itself with singing throughout the evening, Mrs. Lera Hennessey directed the songs.

Mrs. O. Willis, presided over the short business meeting at which time the club went on record to contact representatives of Ouachita Parish affirmatively as to the need for a state stock law.

The dinner meeting opened with an invocation by Mrs. A. J. McCready. A delightful book on personality and custom adjustments was reviewed by Mrs. E. L. Hoskins. This was a real life story of Elizabeth Barton, headstrong daughter of the Bakersfield, Calif. Bartons, who was also a talented musician. Elizabeth toured Mexico for a season and met her husband, Don Juan de Trevino. Her courtship and marriage demanded a loss of her normal American way of life due to the traditional family customs of Mexico that affected her freedom of movement and thought. A visit from her family after several years of marriage brought this remark from her father, "Elizabeth you will never return to the 20th century" and so concluded the story of "My Heart Lies South" written by the main character of the book, Elizabeth Barton de Trevino.

Fern is the Bonhomie Book Club's flora choice, as fern denotes friendship. Mrs. George Forman used small corsages of yellow carnations encircled with fern to install the new officers for 1954-55. She charged each officer with the club's dependence on their leadership, as the corsages were presented to: Mrs. Gladys Collins, president; Mrs. E. L. Hoskins, vice president; Mrs. G. B. Wilson, Mrs. Chester Roberts and son, James, Mrs. Joe Petch and daughter, Jane were dinner guests Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pilgrim at Pollock. They also attended the Pollock Parent-Teacher meeting where Mrs. Wilson was guest speaker and installing officer.

Officers installed for 1954-55 were: President, Mrs. A. D. Smart; Vice-president, Mrs. O. W. Sharpe; Treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Edwards; Secretary, Mrs. Virgil Pilgrim; Historian, Mrs. Charles Cook, and Parliamentarian, Cecil Brewer.

PTA Officers Are Installed

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wilson, Mrs. Chester Roberts and son, James, Mrs. Joe Petch and daughter, Jane were dinner guests Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pilgrim at Pollock. They also attended the Pollock Parent-Teacher meeting where Mrs. Wilson was guest speaker and installing officer.

Little Theatre Curtain Call

By SUE SHARMAN

Ever have your heart captured? Well, you'll be up against it when you see "The Bees and The Flowers," that opened last night at Selman I-Fed Playhouse.

A beautiful set, an all round good looking cast, pretty, colorful costumes and some of the slickest "We are right at home" acting, add up to top honors in local productions—but wait, whoa down, we are not the critic but I guess we can tell you that you will not only be laughing but you'll be wondering about half the time, who really is stealing the show.

The critical audience of Little Theatre "old timers," who witnessed the second dress rehearsal on Sunday evening accepted it unanimously. And believe me, their critical favor is as sought after as the most esteemed professional critic.

This play has to its credit a young Methodist minister in its cast and just before curtain time, he led the backstage group in what was described as one of the sweetest prayers they had ever heard. It brought tears to the eyes of several backstage veterans, who had seen many a play trod the boards before with "Keep your fingers crossed." "This is it, give it all you got" or just plain "good luck." Father Martinez of Our Lady Fatima was in the audience.

Little Theatre's membership drive for the coming season opens with this play.

Little Theatre Sketch Rose Marie Evans, appearing in the current production as Tess Morgan, was born in Beaumont, Tex., but has lived off and on most of her life in Monroe. She recently moved back to the Twin Cities last August. Rose Marie finished the 10th grade at Ouachita Parish High

School this month. She is a member of the Glee Club and plays cornet in the O. P. H. S. band.

Her hobby is dogs and she raises Chihuahua puppies. Besides her activities as a high school student the attractive young lady, keeps busy with two after school jobs. She plans to major in English at Northeastern State College.

The role of Tess Morgan in "The Bees and The Flowers" adds still another accomplishment to her

to a shower honoring Miss Elaine Brothers, at 7:30 p.m. at home, 805 Park Ave.

The A. A. U. W. will have a luncheon at Frances Hotel at 1 p.m.

Magnolia Study Club will have luncheon at Frances Hotel at 1 p.m.

St. Matthew's Mother's Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium. An executive meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Officers will be installed.

Friday

The Musical Coterie will meet with Mrs. Phanor L. Perot, 1405 Park Avenue, at 4 p.m.

Social Calendar

Wednesday

The Twentieth Century Book Club will meet with Mrs. S. C. Strauser, 1600 Riverside at 3 p.m.

The Ouachita Gardenettes will hold a flower show in the home of Mrs. Charles Chisholm, 811 Trenton St., West Monroe from 3-5 p.m. with Dr. Katherine Foster, co-hostess. Each member may bring three guests.

The Claiborne Home Demonstration Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Jasper Jones, Vancil Rd., West Monroe.

The Catholic Newcomers will have a cake party in the home of Mrs. Al Knipping, 808 Glenmar at 10 a.m. Call Mrs. Floyd Southwell, 3-5010 for reservations.

Thursday

Crosley PTA will meet in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Sher-El Bailey Grant will speak on Juvenile Delinquency.

The Camella Garden Club will meet at the Barn in West Monroe at 7:30 p.m.

The Selman Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30. Mrs. Alvin Hobbs will be in charge of the program.

The morning discussion group of the League of Women Voters will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. A. G. McHenry, 1810 Riverside.

Miss Julia Warren will be hostess

Your Problems

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My father thinks that our family of five should sit in one room with one light on! There is a royal battle if one of us wants to sit in the next room. He thinks he is being very saving but it is awful for all of us to work around one 100-watt bulb. He is a good father every other way, but don't you think this is outrageous?—Disgusted

Well, it's a big improvement over an entire family sharing a candle or a kerosene lamp, you'll have to admit. And since father pays the bills, maybe he's got something! I don't think it's so bad—sounds real cozy. However, if you feel so strongly, why not help dad cut expenses elsewhere so you can have more lights? You could try the electric company's chestnut. "It's a saving when you have enough lights and save precious eyesight."

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the News-Star.)

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 7:30
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ALL GRADUATION GIFTS MAY BE LAID AWAY UNTIL GRADUATION!

Rev. Wayne Gray Gives Discussion On Leadership

The qualities of leadership was the subject of a talk to the Monroe-West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce by Rev. Wayne Gray, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church and former district governor of Rotary International. The address was given at the weekly meeting Monday.

Pointing out that all leaders must have three prerequisites, the speaker said the first of these is character. By definition of character, Rev. Gray said the leader must have a high sense of honor and honesty. He must be loyal to his group and devoted to the cause.

Secondly, a leader must have intelligence; he must have the ability to analyze and understand each case. And he must use tact.

The third prerequisite, Rev. Gray said, was the ability to be alert both mentally and physically. He must be able to organize, deputize and supervise and to "convey en-

thusiasm while so doing."

Rev. Gray pointed out that leadership was a composite of a number of qualities which include self-confidence, moral ascendancy, self-sacrifice, paternalism, fairness, initiative, decision, dignity and courage.

In closing Rev. Gray praised the Jaycees for their example in leadership.

The talk was the first in a series of six to be presented to the Jaycees members on leadership. The five remaining lectures will follow at two week intervals and will cover other special phases of leadership, Jake Ussery, chairman, announced.

Checker Experts Plan Tourney Here Sunday

Checker experts of north Louisiana are making plans to attend a championship tournament for this area Sunday, beginning at 10 a. m., at the Monroe Recreation Center, 113, Catalpa Street, it was announced Tuesday.

Representatives from about a dozen north Louisiana towns, extending

as far west as Shreveport and as far east as Wisner, are expected to attend. Towns likely to be represented include Kilbourne, Oak Grove, Bastrop, Delhi, Wisner, Columbia, Jonesboro, Choudrant, Dubach, Arcadia, Heflin, Minden, Shreveport, Monroe and West Monroe and possibly others.

At various times the north Louisiana championship has been won by players from Bastrop, Wisner, Columbia, Choudrant, Dubach, Heflin and West Monroe during the last 15 years. Usually two tournaments each year are held. Most recent winner of the tournament was J. E. Pearce of Heflin and the winner before that was S. L. Chamblay of Wisner.

It is expected the double knockout system, instead of the round robin system, will be used.

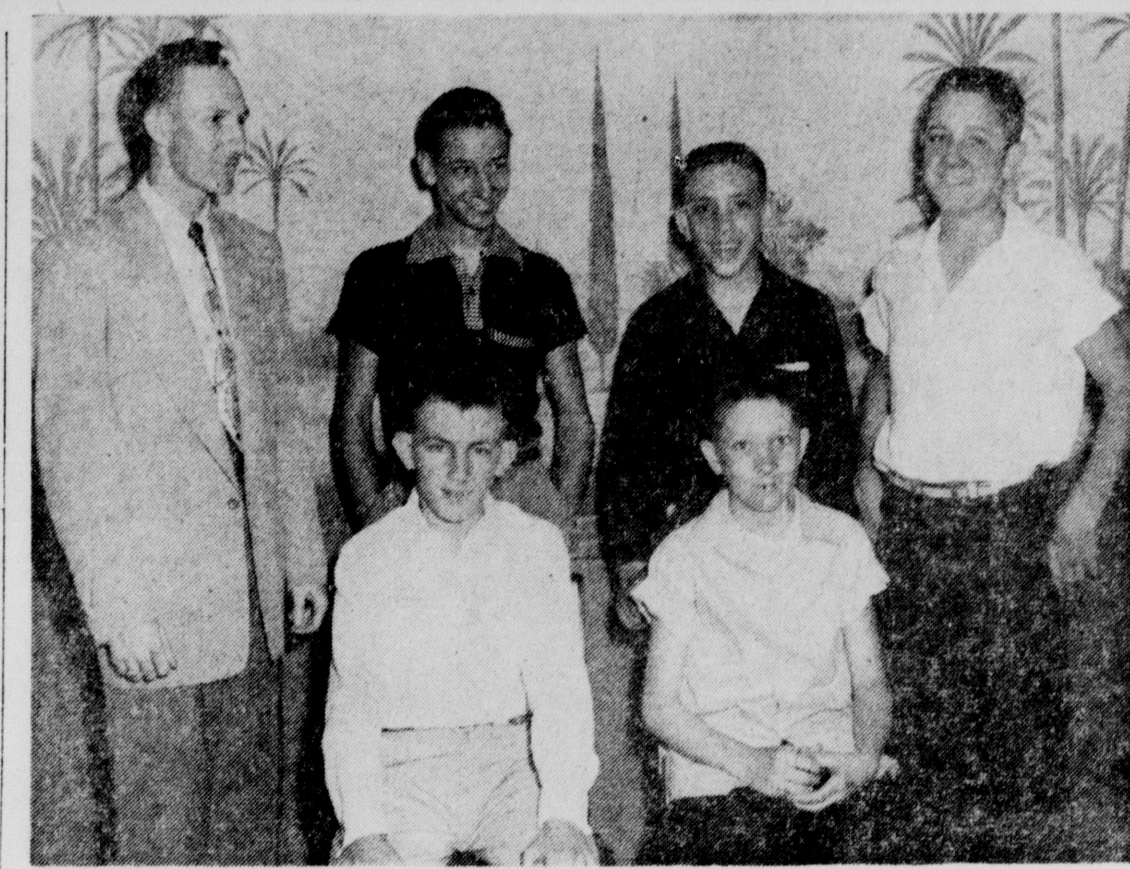
Crosley PTA To Close Year With Meet On May 20

The Crosley P. T. A. will end the 1953-54 session when they meet for their May meeting, in the school cafeteria, Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Sheriff Bailey Grant will speak to the group on juvenile delinquency.

The new officers for the coming year will be installed at this meeting. Mrs. W. C. Leonard, president, extends a special invitation to the parents of children entering Crosley school for the first time next year.

MONUMENT IS ABOLISHED — WASHINGTON, May 18 —UP— President Eisenhower Tuesday signed legislation abolishing the



VACATION LAND BECKONS for these five News-Star—World carrier-salesmen of West Monroe, who are competing with more than 50 other teen-age newspaper boys for all-expense-paid vacations to New Orleans and the gulf coast. The contest is based on a point system of salesmanship and route management with the four top prizes vacation trips. Six other prizes of valuable merchandise and cash awards will be made to the runners-up in the contest. Left to right, standing, district manager Charles Walker, carriers, Henson Crenshaw, Jimmy Crawford, Douglas Brewer. Seated, left to right, Harold Whitlock and Dwain Roark. The three competing districts are the north and south side of Monroe and West Monroe.

Shoshone Cavern National Monument and transferring its land to the city of Cody, Wyo., for public recreation.

Deaths

MRS. A. T. PENDOLA

Requiem High Mass for Mrs. Celia Pendola, 67, wife of the late A. T. Pendola, who passed away Sunday afternoon after a heart attack, was held at St. Matthews Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday with Father Joseph Susi officiating. Rosary services were held at Peters Funeral Chapel at 7:00 p. m. Monday. Interment was in the St. Matthews cemetery.

A native of Columbia, Mrs. Pendola had resided in Monroe for the past 42 years and was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and the St. Matthews Altar Society.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Cascio, Monroe; a sister, Mrs. Johanna Ticheli, Columbia; two granddaughters, Mrs. John Tropea and Mrs. Lenny Battistone, both of Monroe; and two great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were Dr. F. P. Rizzo, Charles Cascio, Leon Cascio, I. Lococo, Tony Cascio, Philip Giglio.

MRS. MAUD VINING

Mrs. Maud Eubanks Vining, 57, died Sunday at 10 a. m. in St. Francis hospital. She had been residing with her sister, Mrs. C. G. Pearce, Sr., 209 North Third St., Monroe. Funeral services were held at Eudora, Ark. at 2 p. m. today under the direction of Catron-Gay Funeral Home of Oak Grove.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Pearce; a brother, J. O. Rhodes, Monroe; several step children; two grandchildren, Earl and Sarah Eubanks, Loris, S. C.; two nieces, Mrs. E. A. Kelly, Mrs. J. Larkin, Jr., and a nephew, C. G. Pearce, Jr., Monroe.

MISS BEATRICE DAVIS

FERRIDAY, May 18 (Special)—Beatrice Davis, 33, of Clayton, died in Jackson, La., Monday after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the First Pentecostal Church, at Clayton, with Rev. J. T. Massey, of Ferriday, officiating.

Interment will follow in the Ogden Cemetery at Lidyville under the direction of Young's Funeral Home, of Ferriday.

Miss Davis is survived by her mother, Mrs. Janie Davis, of Clayton; five sisters, Mrs. David Peoples, Columbia; Mrs. L. D. Hemphill, Clayton, and Mrs. Waldo Penton, Clayton and one brother, Roy Davis, Clayton.

Collinston Class Graduates May 28

COLLINSTON, May 18 (Special)—Commencement exercises for the senior class of Collinston High School will be held in the school gymnasium May 28 at 8 p. m.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the Methodist church May 23 at 11 a. m. with Rev. Leon Simpson, pastor of the Collinston Baptist Church, as principal speaker.

Carolyn Miller is valedictorian of the class and Mary Lucille Carter is salutatorian.

Graduating seniors are Estelle Pages, Mary Lucille Carter, James Farrer, and Carolyn Miller.

Man Had Brick in Stomach 10 Years!

One man said his food wouldn't digest right for 10 years and he always felt like he had a brick in his stomach. He was swollen with gas, nervous, worn out. Now SYS-TONE has ended his suffering and he feels fine.

SYS-TONE is helping hundreds in Monroe. Contains Herbs, Minerals and Vitamins. Clears out bloated, aids digestion, makes richer blood, stronger nerves. Gas-filled, worn out people soon feel like new. So don't go on suffering. Get SYS-TONE. — Virginia Pharmacy, Adv.

going home with even the \$10 she came with in the box and the pot.

"Some of them hit keno and don't play nothing else, but a great per cent of them leave it in the place... either in craps or roulette. So that's what it's for, a come-on to keep the crowd."

Gamblers, however, seldom allow a man to go home broke—"When I'm there and a guy loses \$100 and he wants \$25 credit, I won't. But I give him \$25 to go home on the business way, see?"

The major and the gambler discuss the philosophical implications of "race horse fever," the disease that makes a man a "hustler" all his life.

"It gets in your blood," the gambler says. "If you see a fellow like that and you offer him \$50 a day just to come with you, he'll tell you 'go to hell with your \$50. I want to play the race horses!'"

"He makes \$20 a day and loses \$20," Edgcombe suggests.

"\$20? He loses probably \$30." In this particular recording, the gambler protests that a competitor, given protection in the same parish, put him "plumb out of business."

"They got a palace and we got a damn barn." I can't fight that kind of competition. It's too great for me. They left us high and dry.

"All day I had one customer on the blackjack and one on the wheel. You can't pay nothing like that. It's out of the question."

Baccalaureate Held At Monterey

FERRIDAY, May 18 (Special)—Rev. O. R. Sober delivered the baccalaureate address for the Monterey 1954 senior class Sunday morning in the school auditorium. Annual commencement exercises for the seniors of the school will be held at 9 p. m. on Wednesday, May 19, according to A. E. Langford, principal of the school. The following are scheduled to receive diplomas: Emily Lang-



HOME ON LEAVE — Pfc. Robert W. Antley, son of Mrs. G. C. Henry, Route 1, West Monroe, is home on leave after completing training at Parris Island, S. C. Upon completion of the leave, he will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for further orders.

BURRILLVILLE, R. I. —UP— Deputy Town Clerk Eva C. Piche knows now how heavy a land record book can be. She dopped one 600-page record book the other day and didn't jump back fast enough. Two broken toes.

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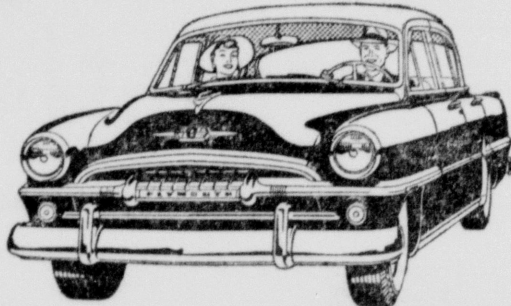
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now...part-by-part proof that Plymouth is America's "best-buy" low-price car!

No other low-price car would dare make a comparison like this: Plymouth engineers actually dismantled the three best-known low-price cars and compared them, part by part! Their findings, a few of which we've listed below, prove conclusively that Plymouth is far-and-away your "best buy" in the lowest-price field.



Here's just some of the overwhelming proof that Plymouth is "best buy"!

	low-price Plymouth	low-price car "A"	low-price car "B"
Comfort Level Seating Both front and rear Plymouth seats are highest. Plymouth research found this more natural seating position gives greater posture protection and comfort. (Diagram shows front seats.)			
Front Wheel Brakes Plymouth engineers provide two hydraulic brake cylinders in each front wheel to ensure smooth, straight-line stops without "grabbing." The "other two" have only one.			
Spark Plugs Because they last up to five times longer before resetting is necessary, Plymouth uses resistor-type spark plugs. This type plug also produces smoother idling, better gas economy at low speeds.			
Safety-Rim Wheels Plymouth safety engineering provides Safety-Rim wheels. They have special retaining ridges, which, in case of a blowout, help hold a deflated tire straight on the rim, while you come to a controlled stop.		NONE NONE	
Oil Bath Air Cleaner An oil bath air cleaner can reduce engine wear as much as 90%. This unit is standard equipment on all Plymouth models; it is available only at extra cost on the other two low-price cars.			

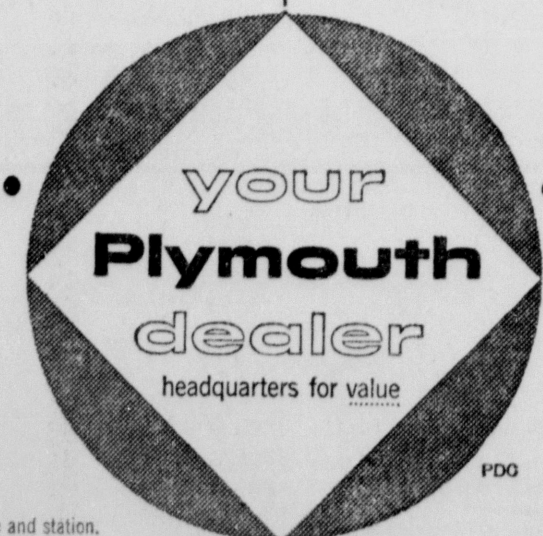
And dozens of other part-by-part comparisons prove Plymouth is your "best buy"! See us today... and get the facts!

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State To Slash June Allowable By 3 Per Cent

BATON ROUGE, May 18 (AP)—Conservation Commissioner John B. Hussey said today Louisiana will cut its June daily oil production allowable 3 per cent, or about 21,000 barrels under the current 695,381 barrel total.

The decision, he explained, will keep production in line "with indicated market demand."

The cut will be made in the production depth bracket, a formula that roughly makes the allowables in proportion to well depths. Hussey noted that since March, 1953, the Conservation Department has slashed allowables 30 per cent.

"During the war years," Hussey said, "the market demand for crude oil was abnormally high and, therefore, the per well allowable was of necessity at a high rate."

"We feel that the reduction in depth bracket brought about since the war and because of a lesser market demand has brought the per well allowable to a more proper rate, and that the wells in Louisiana are producing at a more efficient rate."

"We are, however, depressed that market demand has not been

sufficient to allow us to maintain some increase in production because of the hundreds of new wells completed during the past year.

"We feel that continued reduction in per well allowables can only indicate that some of Louisiana's market for crude oil is being supplanted by production from other producing areas."

During March, 1953, the commissioner said, "Louisiana was producing approximately 660,000 barrels of crude oil per day."

"We are presently producing at almost that identical rate."

"We have, therefore, not been able to find a market for the production from some nearly 1,500 wells drilled and completed as oil producers since that date."

Hussey said, as an example, the allowable for a well producing oil from a depth of 2,000 feet was receiving an allowable of 80 barrels per day in March, 1953.

"In order to hold the production from Louisiana to within the market demand, which has for all practical purposes remained the same, it has been necessary to reduce the per well allowables periodically until now that same well is receiving 56 barrels of oil per day, or a reduction over the period of approximately one year of 24 barrels, or 30 per cent."

Hussey said the market demand for June remains almost unchanged from May but since the May allowable was set approximately 200 oil wells have been completed, making about 14,000 barrels of new production daily.

"Wells produce less oil from month to month and from experience it has been established only about 40 per cent of the 14,000 barrels will actually be added to the previous month's allowable," Hussey said. "This would indicate, therefore, that should the allowable formula for May be maintained, Louisiana would actually produce about 5,600 more barrels of oil per day in June than was produced in May."

Hussey said the projected three per cent depth bracket reduction for June will further reduce the allowable for an 80-barrel well to 53 barrels per day.

Facilities In Little Rock Now Well Equalized

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 18—UP—School Supt. Virgil Blossom predicted Monday the city's segregation problem will be well handled "because of the action taken in the past few years towards equalizing facilities."

His remarks were made in connection with the U. S. Supreme Court ruling on segregation.

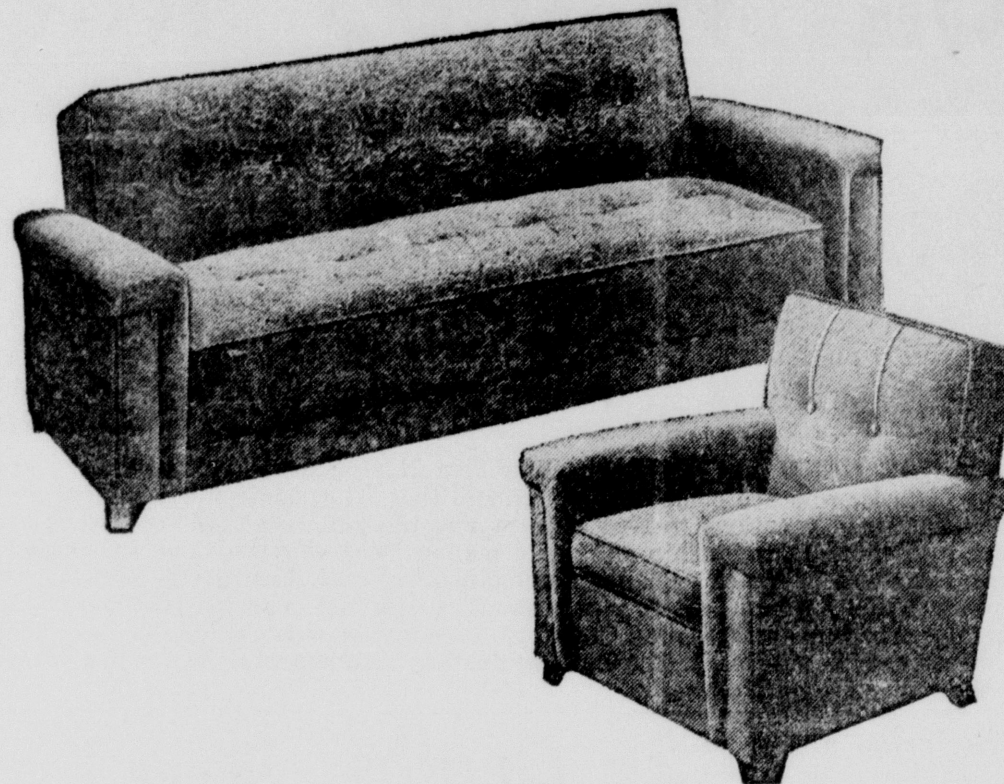
Executive Editor Harry Ashmore of the Arkansas Gazette said "the important thing to consider immediately is that the Supreme Court ruling will apply directly only in the five specific cases before the court."

124 NO. THIRD

Montgomery Ward

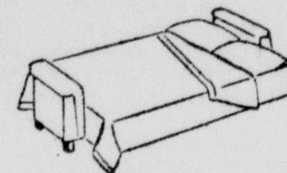
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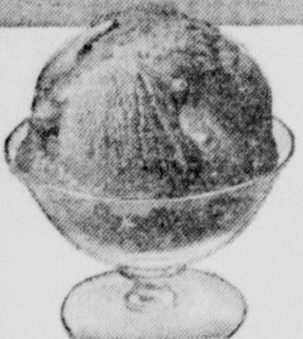


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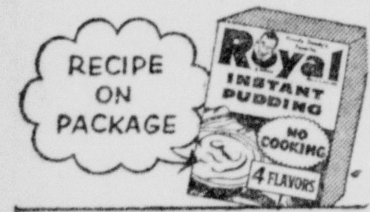
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HORMEL "DINTY MOORE" 1 1/2 lb. can

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TUNA 1/2 size **29¢**
can

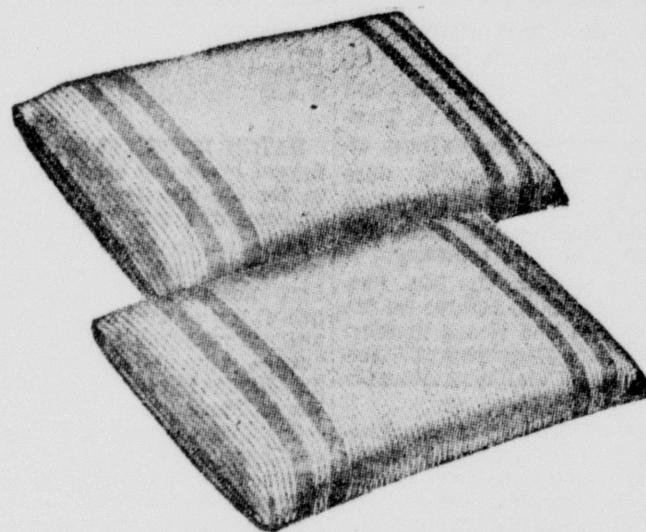
NORWOOD SLICED

BACON lb. **69¢**



Clearfield American

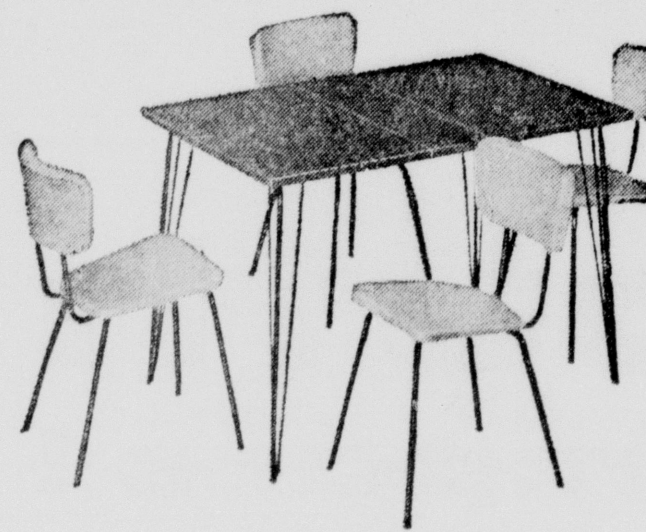
CHEESE
2 lb. box
59¢



SAVE ON LATEX PILLOW

Regular 7.95 **5.88** 19x27x6 1/2 in.

Save on thick foam Latex Pillow. Millions of tiny cells cradle your head comfortably all night long. Never needs plumping—nothing to pack down or mat. Linen finish cotton cover zips off for easy washing.



5-PC. BLACK STEEL DINETTE

Regular 79.95 **59.88** Ask about Terms

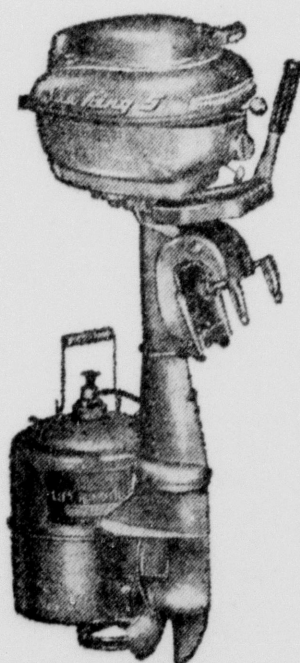
Smart, 5-pc. Black Steel Dinette Set with new oak pattern plastic top. 30 x 40-in. top, in your choice of charcoal or limed oak, extends to 48 in. Chairs designed and upholstered for comfort, appearance.



REG. 5.50 SET—4 COLORS

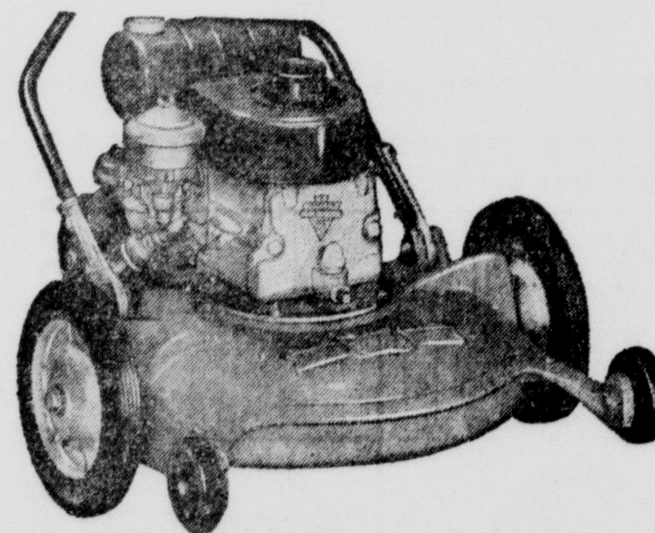
May Sale price **4.44** 4 days only

Save over \$1 now—buy for wedding gift or yourself. 20-pc. set for four of first quality semi-porcelain in modern shapes and colors: dark green, gray, dark brown, chartreuse. Open stock available. Buy today.



171.55 5-HP
COMBINATION
159.88

Now you can buy the 5-HP Sea King "Twin", a Gas Can and Safety Chain for less than the regular price of the motor. Motor shifts into forward or neutral while running. 360° pivot lets you back away from pier. 5-Gal. Gas Can gives you added hours of cruising time.



99.50 ROTARY MOWER—20"

2-HP engine **89.88** Ask about Terms

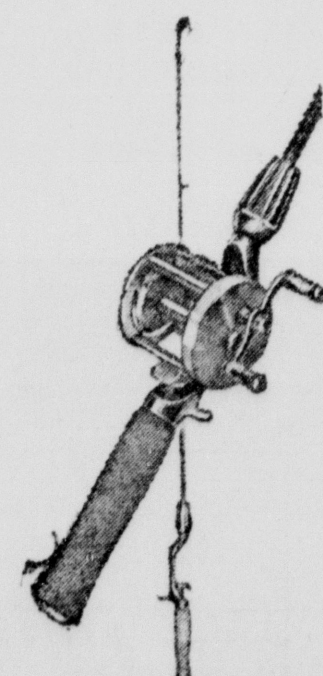
You save more because you get nationally-advertised quality at Wards low price. 4 cycle gas engine. Lightweight aluminum frame. Blade automatically disengages from drive shaft, prevents motor damage.



REG. 2.79—HEAVY DUTY OIL

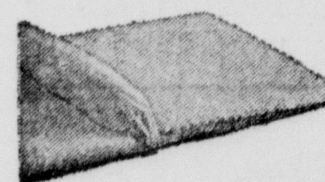
10-qt. can **2.39** Fed. tax incl.

Equals oil sold nationally by the quart at 45¢ to 50¢—you save more than \$1 per 5-qt. oil-change. Reg. 27¢—Bulk Quart—now Only 23¢-qt. REG. 5.59—5-Gallon can of Heavy Duty—only 5.27



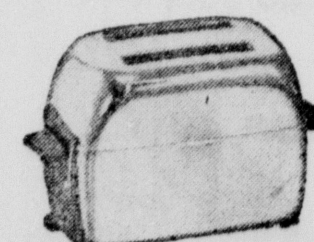
10.67 SPORT
KING OUTFIT
8.88

Cast around no longer for the right bait-casting outfit. Here it is. Fiberglass Rod has chuck type foregrip that prevents twisting. Reels snap securely onto plunger type reel seat. Level wind Reel has simple takedown for oiling. Black Du Pont nylon line is 50 yds., 18 lb. test.



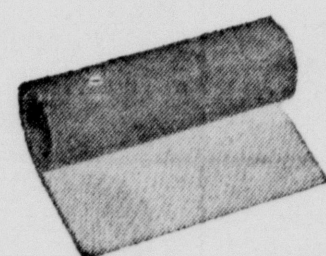
REGULAR 1.98
PAD, COVER
1.77

Thick cotton pad with non-slip back—won't slip on metal boards. Elastic edge on cover.



REG. 18.95
AUTOMATIC
14.27

Wards Best—toasts to color set on dial; pops extra high—no digging for toast, frozen waffles, muffins. AC-DC.



REGULAR 8¢
SCREENWIRE
6¢ Sq. Ft.

Galvanized steel—electro-plated for years of service. Widths from 24 inches to 48 inches in 100-ft. rolls. Save now.



1.95 SCREEN
DOOR LATCH
1.77

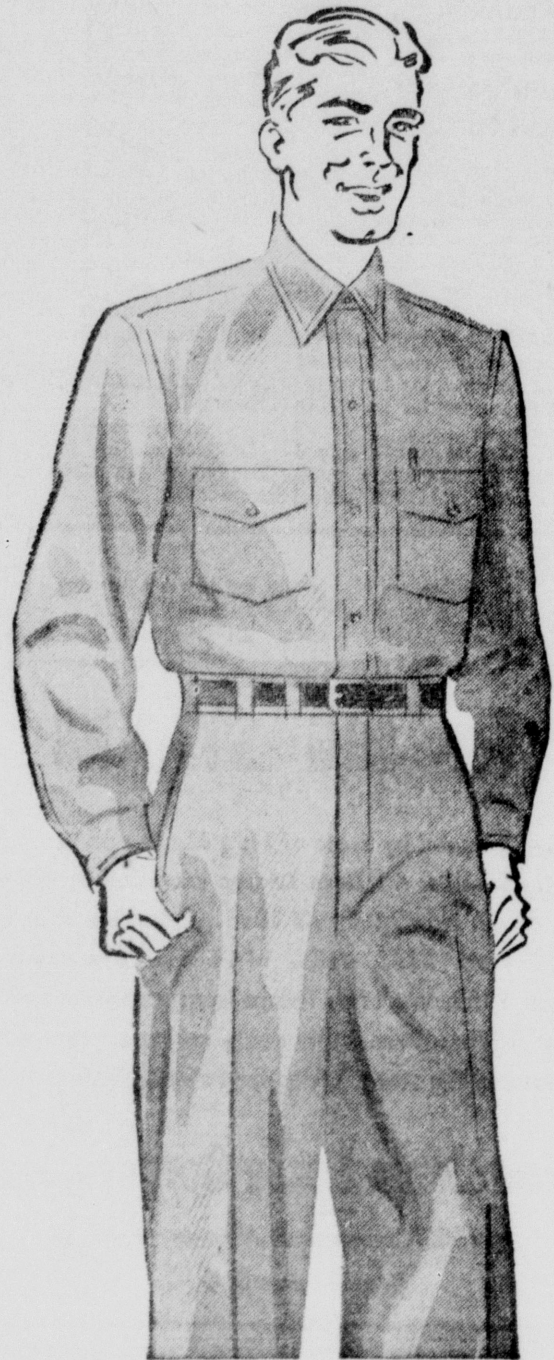
Made of rustproof Everlasting solid brass that will not rust or streak doors. Simply designed for easy installation.

124 NO. THIRD

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 3-4451

PRICES CUT FOR WARDS MAY SALE



MATCHED TWILL SET REDUCED

Regular 5.47 **5.18** Set All men's sizes

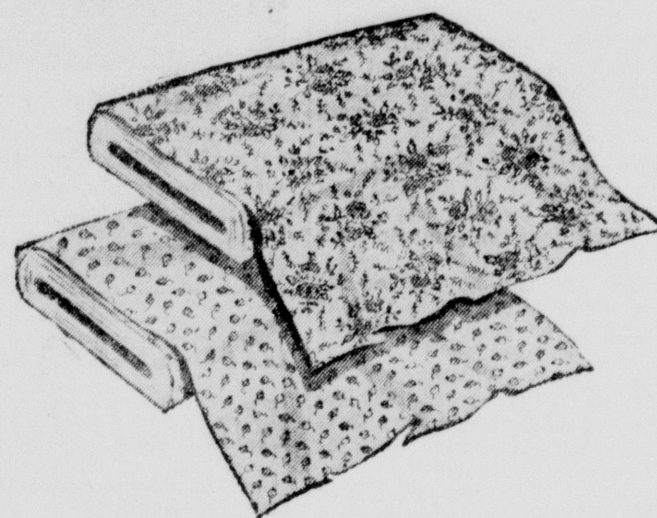
Carefully tailored of good quality carded cotton twill. Sanforized for lasting fit—mercerized for extra wear. In your choice of vat-dyed popular colors. Regular 2.98 Pants...2.84; Regular 2.49 Shirt...2.34



PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS

Need no ironing **1.67** Men's sizes

New at Wards—an eye-catching assortment of fresh patterns and bright colors, finely tailored in cool cotton plisse. Styled for warm weather comfort, with short sleeves and casual in-or-out bottoms. See them.



USUAL 39c—80-SQ. PERCALE

Finely woven **29c** yd. 36-in. width

Some quality 80-square percale sells elsewhere for 39c. In a wide variety of bright new patterns. Use these gay colorful prints for housedresses, children's clothes, kitchen and other home accessories.



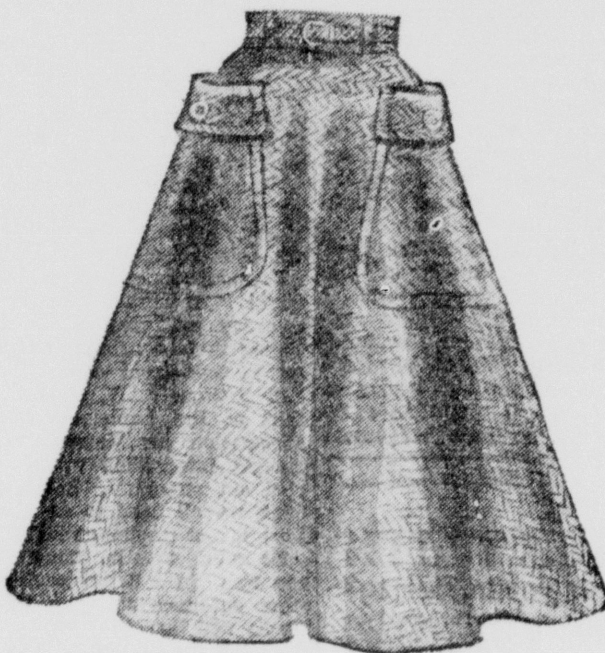
REGULAR 1.49 BOYS' SHIRTS 1.00

Here is a style leader in boys' Sport Shirts. All cotton plisse that is easy to wash, is ready to wear without ironing. These finely tailored shirts are a favorite for casual or dress wear in warm weather. Straight bottom, 2-way collar. Cool pastels and prints. Sizes from 6 to 18.



USUAL 1.98 PLAY SET 1.67

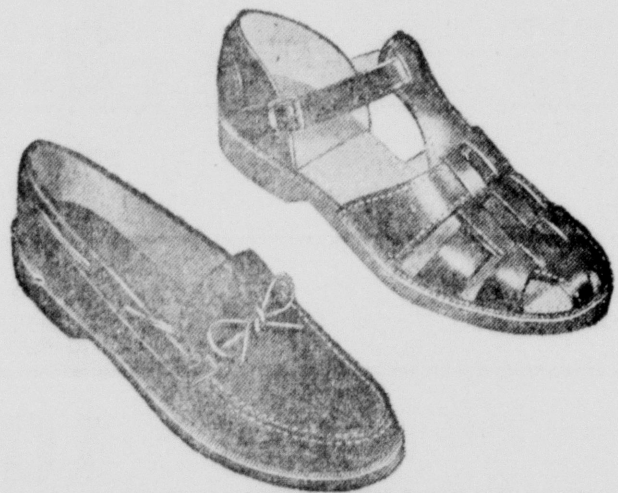
Similar quality sells for \$1.98 elsewhere. The new "Ruffie" cotton-durable crinkle finish needs no ironing, is pre-shrunk. Solid jewel-tones combined with matching candy stripes. Sleeveless halter has all around elastic at bottom. Short is trimmed to match halter. Sizes 3-6x.



REGULAR 3.98—SAVE 54c

Big selection **3.44** Ea. Misses' 22-30

Exceptional Skirt values. Cottons, smarter than ever, some embossed to resemble straw. Rayons with the rich look of linen. Full or slim styles. Some with new-looking faced tops—border prints. Wide color choice.



REG. 2.98 MEN'S CASUALS

Soft leathers **2.54** Sizes 6-12

Buy two pairs of these popular leisure styles and save more. Both the burgundy Camp Mocs and brown Strap Sandals are ideal for comfortable relaxing all summer long. Sturdy rubber soles add long wear.



WOMEN'S REG. 3.98 CASUALS

Wide color range **3.44** Sizes 4-9

Timely savings on cool spring and summer styles to wear now and take on vacation later. All are softly cushioned to make you feel like walking on air. In soft leathers, some with dainty nylon mesh trims.



SUN DRESSES WITH BONNET 1.57

Imagine this low price for these sleeve-free sunbacks or pinafores each with bonnet to match. Assortment of polished broadcloths, embossed fabrics, no-iron cottons. Full skirts, wide sashes, all finely detailed. Buy several for play or dress wear. Washable. Sizes 1-3.



NO-IRON PLISSE SLIPS

Regular 1.98 **1.48** Women's 32-34

Wonderful cotton plisse—washes easily, needs little or no ironing, is always cool and comfortable. Full-cut styles, generously trimmed with nylon embroidery or cotton eyelet. Some have shadow panels. White.



REGULAR 4.98 WORK SHOE

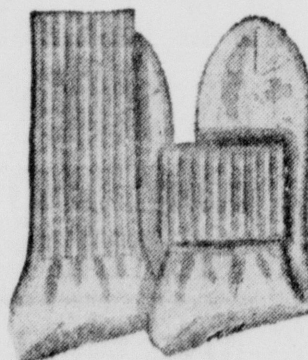
6 inches high **4.44** Men's sizes 6-12

Rugged brown grain leather—here's an outstanding value at this low sale price. Comfort curve tops relieve ankle pressure and instep binding. Moisture-resistant storm welts and thick cord rubber soles.



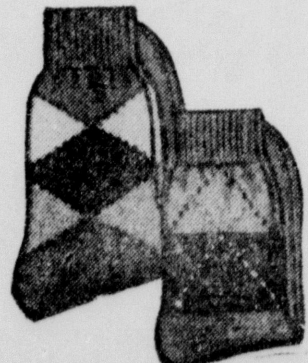
FABRIC OXFORDS 1.66

Specially purchased—Regular 2.29 quality. Sturdy blue duck with rubber soles. Boys' girls' sizes 7 to big 2.



REG. 3 FOR \$1 GIRLS' SOCKS 3 FOR 84c

Popular classic Crews for children, girls and misses. Mercerized cotton, nylon-reinforced. White. Sizes 6-11.



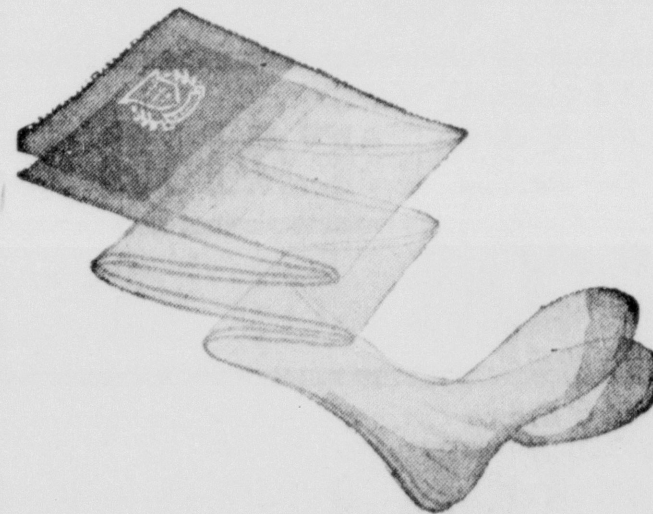
REGULAR 39c ARGYLES 32c

Colorful Argyles and novelty patterns for both junior and senior boys. Lustrous, mercerized cotton for wear. 6 to 11.



REGULAR 39c GIRLS' PANTY 32c

Soft blend of rayon-and-combed cotton assures absorbency and comfort. Blue, maize, pink or white. Sizes 2-12.



REGULAR 1.15 NYLON SHEERS

Save now **78c** 8½ to 11

These luxurious Carol Brechts are Wards sheerest Nylons for special occasion wear. 12-denier, 66-gauge is the highest gauge luxury construction. Full-fashioned for smooth fit, better wear. Summer shades.

Kennon Views Segregation Edict Calmly

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Gov. Robert Kennon said the Supreme Court ban on public school segregation brought no emergency in Louisiana "that demands any hasty decision."

The governor said yesterday he thought the state would have ample time to work out its answers to the problem.

But he suggested the Legislature, which opened a 60-day session last week, get to work to find out "what effects the decision will have."

Kennon said that "maximum control is on the local level, with the local school boards. A great deal of the decision what to do will be up to them."

"The Legislature, state officials and the state Board of Education will cooperate fully with the local boards," Kennon said.

"The race issue has never been a problem in Louisiana as it has been in some states. The races work together in harmony," the governor explained. "Louisiana will have a minimum of complications."

LT. Gov. C. E. (Cap) Barham agreed with Kennon.

"We've had situations worse than this before... I'm sure we will work out this one to the satisfaction of everyone concerned," he commented.

Former Gov. Earl Long was "sorry the court did that. I don't think it will help the colored folks one bit."

"Everybody's trying to do the right thing for them—like giving them better schools and colleges—I don't think this is what the good colored people of Louisiana want," Long concluded—adding:

"I'm surprised to see the court adopted it unanimously."

Sen. Robert Ainsworth Jr., of New Orleans, administration floor leader and president pro tem of the Senate, took an attitude of "watchful waiting."

"A tremendous force has been injected into our midst at this time," Ainsworth said. "But I don't know if it will require any action by this Legislature or not."

Rep. Kenneth Cagle of Lake Charles, administration leader in the House, felt it was "too early for Louisiana to pass judgement

on the segregation question." Cagle said he thought "the Legislature will take the steps necessary to resolve the problem."

Kennon relaxed in a pressroom crowded with reporters and calmly answered their questions about the effects of the momentous decision.

He noted that Louisiana has been putting "extra money" into its school system and equalizing its white and Negro teachers' salaries for several years.

"Louisiana has been moving forward and doing things that other states have not been anticipating."

"The bulk of any educational problem," the governor continued, "can be answered with new facilities. When you provide new school facilities, you largely solve the problems involved."

"Louisiana is well enough advanced to provide enough school facilities to take care of every child, under the court ruling."

Kennon said the 1952 Legislature spent more than three million dollars for improvements at the two state Negro colleges, Grambling College and Southern University, and "they are in for the maximum again this year."

President Troy Middleton of Louisiana State University and state superintendent of education Shelby Jackson would make no comment on the ruling.

Sen. Harry Howard of New Orleans said he hoped the segregation matter would not come up in the Legislature, and it didn't in last night's session.

"If it does," Howard said, "We might go off half cocked with a lot of wild resolutions. We have enough time to study this thing, so let's think it out carefully."

Two Louisiana Negro leaders hailed the decision.

A. P. Tureaud, Sr., president of the New Orleans chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and an attorney active in suits attacking segregation, said:

"I think the decision is the most momentous decision of its kind in the history of race relations."

"It is conclusive that separate but equal education facilities are unconstitutional and may not be imposed upon persons because of their race or color."

"The decision leaves no doubt in my mind but that the death knell of segregation in the United States has been sounded."

Tureaud concluded the decision would "strengthen American democracy and give every citizen a feeling that he belongs like all others to this great country."

In Ruston, J. K. Haynes, president of the Louisiana Education Association for Negroes, said he thought integration would be carried out smoothly, but added "I think we all need to do a tremendous job of implementing it."

He added that he thought Louisiana was "in a better position than other southern states. I think the people will accept the change in the spirit they ought to."

Rep. J. M. Breedlove of Winn Parish contended that the decision meant "the Negro teachers will be out in the cold, especially the Negro supervisors and principals."

Haynes challenged this saying it had not been the case in other states.

"In New Jersey," he said, "there were more Negro teachers after the change took place than before—about 187 more. In Illinois when integration took place several years ago, they had Negro teachers in communities they never thought of putting them before."

He added that there was "very definitely" a shortage of school teachers all over the nation.

Rep. Breedlove also asked, "what is the need now for the state to continue Southern University and Grambling College (state supported colleges for Negroes)?"

Dr. Felton Clark, president of Southern, said he didn't think the decision "will have any significant effect upon the operation of Southern."

Rep. Claude Kirkpatrick of Jefferson Davis Parish, who headed a legislative study on state colleges, commented:

"Jim Crow was outlawed in railroad cars sometime ago. But you don't see Negroes fighting for seats up front. It will be the same with the schools."

"There may be a few crusaders, but the majority of Negroes will stay in their own schools where they don't have to compete with the whites."

Kirkpatrick said he doubted the ruling would affect Negro College enrollment "or start a stampede into white colleges."

Rep. James Villemarette of Avoyelles Parish agreed that the ruling "probably would save Gov. Kennon's \$39,950,000 bond issue for colleges and institutions."

He added, "Kennon has been saying all along Louisiana is prepared. Now we can find out how prepared we are."

Rep. Edgar Lancaster of Madison Parish suggested a possible way to circumvent the decision.

"It's still up to the local school boards to decide which school a student must attend," he suggested. "What is to stop a state from arranging its school districts by Negro and white areas?"

J. Stewart Slack of Shreveport, chairman of the Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors was "discouraged and disappointed with the ruling."

"But if I got on the house top and made a speech, it probably wouldn't do any good. It's very wrong, but what can you do about it?"

George T. Madison of Bastrop, the only state board of education member who would comment on the decision took the matter more calmly.

He said he didn't think there would be a "good deal of trouble." "We're going to be particularly careful not to damage our school system. I think we have a particularly good one."

Madison was opposed to drastic action and any move to end the public school system.

Fish have been found three miles deep in the ocean, and crows have been seen on Mount Everest, more than five miles above sea level.



BIEDENBARNS AT EXERCISE — Shown here are members of the well known Monroe family when they attended the unveiling in the old courthouse in Vicksburg, of the picture of the late Joe Biedenbarn, native of that Mississippi city, who became a nationally well known business man later in life during his residence in Monroe. In the picture (left to right)—Henry Biedenbarn, of Monroe; Henry Biedenbarn III, of Monroe; Miss Emmie Lou Biedenbarn, of Monroe; Mrs. Eva Davis, curator; Albert Biedenbarn, of San Antonio and Bernard Biedenbarn of Monroe.

Miss. Legislators View Racial Ruling With Alarm

Undated Congressional Reaction By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most of Mississippi's Democratic congressional delegation viewed with alarm the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the public schools.

Sen. Eastland: "The South will not abide by nor obey this legislative decision by a political court."

Rep. Smith: "I am afraid this decision will harm instead of help the advance of Negro education."

Rep. Colmer: "It is unfortunate that the harmonious relations and the splendid progress being made in racial relations in the South now are threatened by this precipitate action."

Rep. Williams: "The ruling will lead the Southern Negro to go it alone and probably will mean the end of public school systems in several states."

Sen. Stennis: "The justices abandoned their role as judges of the law and organized themselves into a group of social engineers."

Rep. Winstead: "Sets progress back half a century and will more seriously affect the Negro race since they must depend solely upon public support for their education."

Eastland lamented the decision, saying integrated schools "are not desired by either race in the South. An attempt to integrate our schools

would cause great strife and turmoil."

"Education cannot thrive in a climate such as would result from the mixture of the races in the public schools."

He said states have the police power to take the steps necessary to prevent disorder and riots and "we will take whatever steps are necessary to retain segregation in education."

Williams said May 17, 1954, would be remembered as the "saddest in the history of the American jurisprudence. The causes of Negro education and inter-racial comity (respect) suffered their most damaging setback" since the Civil War.

He said the court "far overstepped its constitutional prerogatives to create new law through judicial legislation."

He said the court "established a precedent which conceivably could bring about an eventual end to the constitutional division of powers among the three branches of government."

Stennis said he believes there still is plenty of time to work out a solution and he urged that all "proceed with deliberation and caution."

Winstead said the decision was "a clear cut indication of the caliber of the men appointed to the bench."

He said the action indicated the group wants the states to decide on an immediate course of action so a decree "may be issued later to counteract whatever moves may be made contrary to the decision."

Medical Library Opened In N. O.

NEW ORLEANS, May 18 (Special)—The first occupants of the \$3 million addition to the Louisiana State University School of Medicine began moving last week end along with the medical library's 38,000 volumes.

The new library occupies the south wing of the medical school's addition facing Tulane Avenue. It has about four times as much floor space as the old library's 4,500 sq. feet and will seat about 150 of the school's 452 medical students at one time.

The new library has four stack floors extended within its two floors of the new wing. Two conference rooms, a reference bibliography room, reading rooms for nursing education students and for periodicals, and a special room for both old and rare medical classics constitute the library's facilities.

Librarian William D. Postell, who has been at L. S. U. for 16 years, said because of the design of the new library, the latest of medical publications will be readily available to users. This is in contrast to the old library where the lack of space was the greatest handicap to efficiency.

LOCAL CPA MEN MEET

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 18—W. O. Webb and Harry M. Bell, Monroe certified public accountants and their wives are attending the Southern States Accountants Conference, which began here yesterday in the Hotel Hermitage. More than 300 CPAs from ten states have arrived for the four-day meeting.

RIVER STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hour Stage Stage Change

Stations:	MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	30	15.1	0.1 Rise
Memphis	34	14.5	0.1 Fall
Arkansas City	42	18.5	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	43	20.9	0.3 Fall
Natchez	48	27.4	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	20.8	0.1 Fall
New Orleans	17	7.6	0.0
ATCHAFLAYA			
Morgan City	6	4.9	0.1 Rise
OUACHITA			
Monroe	40	29.2	0.2 Rise
Jonesville	50	49.5	0.3 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	16.7	0.2 Rise
Cairo	40	26.3	0.3 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	7.0	1.3 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	19.4	0.5 Fall
Alexandria	32	26.5	0.1 Fall
r-Stage yesterday morning			
s-Pool Stage			
z Stage day before yesterday			

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We Reduce Car Payments

—Regardless of who you now owe, and let you have extra cash.

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Spanish War Aux. Members Meet To Hear Reports

The United Spanish War veterans auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Ida G. Hawkins in West Monroe, Mrs. Alene Hunt, president, presided. Following the usual opening ritual, there was report of the carnation sale. A good sum was realized and thanks were voted to Neville High School Tigerettes for their aid.

A letter was read from National Committee Chairman W. J. Otjen in regard to Bill H. R. 2574 in regard to increase in widow's pensions. Members were urged to write their congressmen asking for support of the bill. Another bill is No. 2573 for treatment of outpatients who are veterans.

Birthday of members are to be observed in one big party. Those named to plan the party are: Mrs. H. L. Morrow, Mrs. Stella Courtney and Mrs. M. C. Arnette.

A highlight of the meeting was the report of the 32nd annual encampment of United Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary in Amite April 25-27. There is no camp in Amite but this lack was made up when the mayor, city officials, members of the American Legion,

the V. F. W., the D. A. R. and all other patriotic groups extended a royal welcome.

Mrs. Minnie Mangham and Mrs. Arnette, representing the local organization and J. Frank Farmer an J. F. Block of the local camp participated on the program.

A joint memorial service was held in the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon. There was music by the high school chorus and the memorial address was given by Rev. Ray Rust, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

A reception was held in the beautifully decorated city hall. Refreshments were served. On Monday night a floor show and supper were served the delegation.

In the election, Mrs. Bertha Hayes Crimes, of Shreveport, was elected president of the department. She is a capable woman and well known in Monroe.

The meeting was closed in the usual ritual manner after the previous report was submitted.

Silver Anniversary Of Colored Hi Class

The class of 1929 of the old Monroe Colored High School will observe its silver anniversary next Monday night at the Carroll High School in connection with class night activities for the present class of 1954.

This class holds a unique position in the history of Negro education in the city of Monroe. At the commencement exercises for the tenth grade students of 1928, Supt. of schools E. L. Neville and Principal M. J. Foster, informed the audience that a complete high school

course of eleven grades would be offered the following year. The majority of this class returned, and were joined by others who wanted to take advantage of the teacher training course which was offered along with the last year of high school work. In addition to a high school diploma they earned a third grade Louisiana Teacher's certificate. Some of these graduates began teaching the following year, and with college degrees earned in summer sessions, Saturday and evening classes, have continued to teach through the years.

Rev. Love Urges Men Of Church To Attend Meet

The Methodist Men's Club, West Monroe, will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Rev. W. D. Milton, pastor of First Methodist Church, West Monroe.

At the last regular meeting 19 charter members were received into this organization. Norman Rushing was the installing officer.

One of the first main objectives of this group is to fix a church kitchen and take care of the church grounds.

Rev. Love urges all the men of the church to attend these meetings and share in this fellowship. P. B. Mangum is the president of this group.

Largest cattle market east of Chicago is the stockyard at Lancaster, Pa.

A \$300 SPECULATION for BIG STAKES

OIL LEASE issued by State of New Mexico on State owned geologized lands. 40 Acre Leases recorded by STATE in YOUR name. New Mexico's 1953 production over \$197,000,000 from 8735 wells. 1144 new producing wells drilled in 1953. We offer leases in areas where new wells are now drilling. Practically every major oil company has operations in the state. Write for full particulars TODAY!

Petroleum Lease Corporation

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Washington 6, D. C.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

HOMINY	No. 2 can	10^c
Mayfield		
CORN	303 can	10^c
Rotel		
TOMATOES	303 can	10^c
Rotel Green Baby		
LIMA BEANS	10 oz. can	10^c
Rotel Purple Hull		
PEAS	303 can	10^c
Western Gold Pork & Beans or		
Blackeye Peas	lb. can	10^c
Fresh Fla. Crowder		
PEAS	LB. 7 1/2 ^c	
	28 LB. BUSHEL	\$1.95
Fresh La. Kentucky Wonder		
POLE BEANS	lb.	15^c
Fresh Ground		
BEEF	lb.	25^c
Dressed & Drwn		
FRYERS	lb.	40^c
EUREKA		
MONROE — WEST MONROE — BASTROP		



RED RIPE		
TOMATOES	LB.	12 1/2^c
SUNSHINE		
CRACKERS	LB. Box.	22^c
FIRM HEAD		
LETTUCE		7 1/2^c
BIT OF SEA		
TUNA	CAN	19^c
MAYFIELD		
CORN	CAN	10^c
PURE LARD 3	LB. Carton	69^c
RIB STEW	LB.	19^c
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	35^c



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DOUBLE
UNITED TRADING
STAMPS
WEDNESDAY

CRISPRITE
Bacon LB. 65^c
HOGAN'S
OLEO LB. 19^c

HUSTLE TO Hogan's
800 JACKSON MONROE
908 CYPRESS WEST MONROE

Sports Lose To Bathers, 17 To 12, In Big Run-Fest

Six First-Inning Tallies Give Spas Enough To Win

Opening with a six-run splurge in the first inning, the Hot Springs Bathers were never headed as they walloped the Twin Cities Sports, 17 to 12, here last night in a scoring duel that saw 27 base hits, 21 bases on balls, five errors charged and uncharged errors on peculiar plays that resulted in force outs.

The Sports outthit the Spas, 14 to 13, but the Bathers got their licks where they counted most and the invaders had only six runners stranded. The Sports left 13 runners on bases.

Al Ronay, who relieved Nels Campver in the third inning, got credit for the victory, and Bill Halley, failing to last the first innings was charged with the defeat. Sam Addison, Don Neutzel and John Maroney followed Halley on

runs came in the fifth after two were out when Olsen delivered a three-run double after Ronay, Cooper and Korfonta had walked.

Singles by Herzog, Neutzel, Forbes and Fontana, and a double by Flores helped the Sports to four runs in the fifth, but the Spas bagged two more in the sixth as Dettling doubled and scored on a right field error that put Miller on third from where he scored on a single by Cooper.

Chetta doubled home Flores who had walked, and the big catcher scored when Akers erred Chrisco's grounder for two more Sports runs in the seventh, and it was shut out ball the rest of the way.

Box Score:

Hot Springs	AB	R	H	O	A
Akers, 2b.	4	2	1	4	1
Cooper, rf.	2	2	1	1	0
Korfonta, lf.	5	2	2	1	1
Wyatt, cf.	5	1	0	2	1
Olsen, 3b.	5	2	3	2	2
Bolton, c.	5	3	3	8	1
Dettling, 1b.	5	2	2	5	0
Miller, ss.	4	2	1	4	0
Campver, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Ronay, p.	2	1	0	0	0

Totals 39 17 13 27 6

TWIN CITIES	AB	R	H	O	A
Marlin, 2b.	5	0	0	4	3
Forbes, cf.	5	2	2	1	0
Flores, 3b.	2	3	1	0	2
Fontana, rf.	5	1	1	0	0
Chetta, c.	5	2	3	13	3
Norden, lb.	4	1	1	7	0
Chrisco, lf.	6	1	2	1	0
Herzog, ss.	4	1	2	1	1
Halley, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Addison, p.	1	0	1	0	0
aAube	1	0	0	0	0
Neutzel, p.	1	1	1	0	1
bPalatic	1	0	0	0	0
Maroney, p.	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 41 12 14 27 10

aStruck out for Addison in 3rd.
bStruck out for Neutzel in 6th.

Hot Springs 604 232 000-17
TWIN CITIES 105 040 200-12

E-Chrisco, Neutzel, Fontana, Akers, RBI-Korfonta, Olsen 5, Bolton, Dettling, Miller, Norden, Akers, Chetta 2, Chrisco 3, Herzog, Forbes, Flores, Fontana 2, Cooper, 2B-Korfonta, Olsen, Flores, Dettling, Chrisco, Chetta, Forbes, 3B-Bolton, Chrisco, S-Akers, SB-Cooper, DP-Akers and Miller. L-Hot Springs 6, Twin Cities 13. BB-Halley 2, Campver 5, Addison 2, Ronay 6, Neutzel 4, Maroney 2. SO-Addison 2, Campver 2, Ronay 6, Neutzel 5, Maroney 5. 1P-BY Halley 1-3 with 5 runs 3 hits. By Campver 2 (none out in 3rd) with 6 runs 5 hits. By Addison 2-3 with 5 runs 6 hits. By Neutzel 3 with 7 runs 4 hits. WP-Addison, Neutzel 2, W-Ronay, L-Halley, U-Smith Willensky. T-3:17. A-579.

M'Kay No-Hitter Gives Mangham Win Over Forts

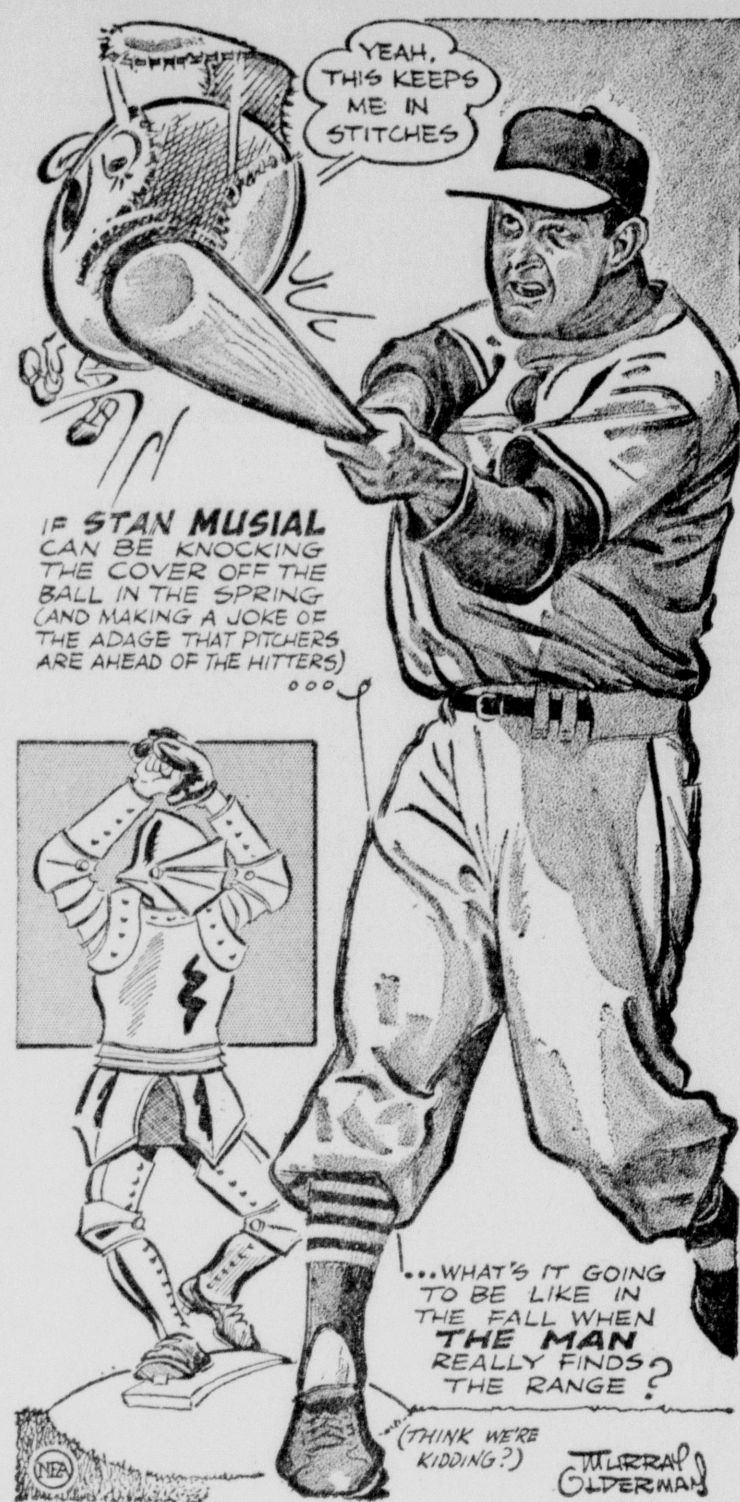
FT. NECESSITY La., May 18 (Special) — The Mangham High School Dragons, behind Ken McKay's no-hit twirling, defeated the Ft. Necessity High baseballers here Monday afternoon, 5-1.

Sid McKay was the leading hitter for the winners, rapping two singles in three official appearances; while teammate Johnny Boughton was close behind with two for four.

Mangham scored two in the second, one in the third, one in the sixth and one in the seventh for their total; while the Forts' lone marker came in the bottom of the second on a pair of walks, a hit batsman, and a fielder's choice.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans	200 020 000-4	5 1
Nashville	110 012 005-5	12 0
Schultz, King (6) and Peterson, Hall (7); Morgoneri and Jenkins.		
Mobile	000 000 010 000-1	9 1
Chattanooga (12 innings)	000 100 000 001-2	12 1
Harris and Teed; Moeller and Anderson.		



51 Youngsters Selected In Little League Draft

Fifty-one youngsters made the grade in the Little League baseball draft for Monroe's two leagues this season with The Palace taking the deepest dip in calling for eight boys. The Esso Oilers and Olcott Motors, with many holdovers from last year, drafted only five apiece, United Gas, Walter Reed Refrigeration, and Lennon Motors claimed six apiece, while Gay Clothing and KLIC needed only six to fill their rosters.

However, Jack Hesketh, Little League secretary, pointed out that some clubs had exceeded their 15-player limit and will be required to pare their squads by the time league play officially begins.

Because approximately 100 other boys who had attended the tryouts were not drafted for the two leagues, the Little League directors are seeking sponsors for a proposed "Minor League" to give these boys an opportunity to play as well. Persons or firms interested in backing a Minor League Club are invited to contact Hesketh by telephoning 2-2170.

The player draft this year was as follows:

Northside League
Gay Clothing—James Huggins, Anthony Embanato, George Forman, Kenneth Evans, Joe Gurgiole, Lew McStravick.
United Gas—Sandy Foster, Joe McGinn, William Hopkins, William Cookston, Denis McDonald, James Taylor, Arthur Ensminger.
Reed Refrigeration—Mike Worley, Gilbert Faulk, Lannie Dyer, John Leos, Pete House, Stephen Slade, Josh Weaver.
Esso Oilers—Chet Noble, Courtland Gray, John Thompson, Rusty Knoch, Mike Wilson.
Southside League
KLIC—Stephen Alpha, Rusty Campbell, Ralph Roberts, Frank Shipley, Rusty Cupples, Edward Stringer.
Lennon Motors—George Bowles, Eddie Bowles, Dick Ethridge, William Ethridge, James Green, Charles McClain, Billy Darden.
Olcott Motors—Joseph Canal, Mike Davis, Thomas Dupuy, Gary Futch, Scott Rambin.
The Palace—Frank Accardo, Neal Gunn, Gary Gannaway, Don Osborn, Gene Wright, Joe Zarro, Kenneth Luther, John Shields.
Team practice sessions for this week and next week at Lions Field, the Little League park, are scheduled as follows:
Mondays—Lennon Motors, 5 p.m.; Olcott Motors, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesdays—The Palace, 4 p.m.
Wednesdays—United Gas, 5 p.m.
Thursdays—Esso, 4 p.m.; Olcott, 6:30 p.m.
Fridays—KLIC, 4 p.m.; Reed's, 6:30 p.m.
Saturdays—Gay Clothing, 9 a.m.

Legion Nine Tryouts Open At N. E. Wed.

The 1954 edition of the Monroe American Legion Junior baseball team, reigning state and national regional champions, begin tryouts tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Northeast State College diamond. All 15 and 16-year-old boys are urged to report prior to 5 p.m. to Coach Woody Boyles, who, with only two regulars back from last season, must rebuild for the future.

Gays Clothiers and Buccaneer Slacks will co-sponsor the Legion Juniors this season, along with L. B. Faulk Post Number 13, and the club will be known as the Gays' Buccaneers.

To kickoff the current season, Coach Boyles was recently featured on a local TV program, along with movies of portions of the Monroe-Cherryville national sectional playoff games in Sumter, S. C. last fall.

With only Larry Reeves and Jeff Spence, both of whom played in the outfield on last year's title team, returning, Boyles has scheduled workouts for Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons at the college field.

Eligibility requires that a boy must go to school or reside in Monroe or east of the Ouachita River, which includes Sterlington.

Recreation Softball

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jaycees	1	0	1.000
W. M. Lions	1	0	1.000
N. M. Lions	1	0	1.000
Progressive Men	0	1	.000
Exchange Club	0	1	.000
V. F. W.	0	1	.000

City League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
News-Star	2	0	1.000
Foremost Dairy	1	1	.500
United Gas	1	2	.333
3-Way Finance	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results
United Gas 13, Foremost Dairy 12

United Gas nipped Foremost Dairy, 13-12, last night in City League softball play. The batteries were Grimsley and Sievers, and McLeland and Mann.

Hyde homered to pace the United 5-hit attack; and Brownlee homered for one of the loser's nine bingles.

Local Bowlers Finish Strong In Tournament

Keglers of New Orleans, Shreveport, Lafayette, and Baton Rouge finished on top as the ninth annual Louisiana Bowling Tournament came to a close here Sunday and Monroe produced several in the "top ten" in the various events.

However, handicap events were listed as "unofficial" pending a complete check up on handicaps of the contenders.

The final handicap results showed:

Teams — Crescent City Stars, New Orleans, 3123; Windsor Chevrolet, Monroe, 3107; Rathoon TV.

MEETING TONIGHT
Monroe bowlers will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock to organize a summer league, it was announced yesterday by H. N. "Casey" Jones, publicity director for the Monroe Bowling Center where the meeting will be held. The regular season for the various leagues here closed last week.

Monroe, 3081; New Orleans All-Stars, 3040; Fazio's No. 1, New Orleans, 3037; Carson's Jewelry, Monroe, and Alexandria All-Stars, Alexandria, tie for sixth with 3014; Jersey Gold, Shreveport, 3012; News-Star-World, Monroe, 2996; Ethyl Corporation Maintenance, Baton Rouge, 2991.

Singles—A. Landry, Lafayette, 748; J. Siscoe, Monroe, 701; R. Gallagher, Shreveport, 682; H. Creighton, Monroe, 678; Ed Villa, Monroe, and W. Hoffner, Lake Charles, 673; R. Windsor, Monroe, and M. Phillips, Lafayette, 672; G. Green, Baton Rouge, and R. Powell, Shreveport, 667.

Doubles—J. Pace-W. Bliss, Baton Rouge, 1295; K. Jones, Ray Cross, Shreveport and Monroe, 1287; W. Wright-Perkins, Shreveport, and E. F. B. McLean, Lake Charles, 1277; J. Rutledge-J. Spain, Monroe, 1273; D. Aldridge-C. Williams, Shreveport, 1270; D. Patrick-R. Christenson, Shreveport, 1266; W. Dyer-F. Bonner, Monroe, 1263; LeBlanc-Cressy, Lafayette, 1253; A. Landry-E. Cris, Lafayette, and W. Batt-B. Cox, Shreveport, 1251.

All-Events — K. Jones, Shreveport, 2007; A. Landry, Lafayette, 1951; L. Dage, Monroe, 1945; J. Siscoe, Monroe, 1932; R. Gallagher, Shreveport, 1927; C. Walker, Monroe, 1917; L. Morrow, Monroe, and R. Windsor, Monroe, 1910; D. Aldridge, Shreveport, 1885; B. Landry, Lafayette, 1872.

Scratch play — D. Aldridge, Shreveport, led all events, 1774; Crescent City Stars led team, 288; B. Greiner, Shreveport, led singles, 632; W. Batt-B. Cox, Shreveport, led doubles 1197.

Membership of the Monroe teams finishing high in five-man team play was:

Windsor Chevrolet — Roy Windsor, Larry Dage, Bill Bailey, M. A. Trusty, and a sub, A. G. Breckenridge Jr.

Raytheon TV—John Savage, Ed Villa, J. R. Hood, Wesley Garrett, Don Overcamp.

Carson's Jewelry—Jack Siscoe, Art Smith, Robertson, Dupont, Robert Wood.

News-Star-World—Tommy Higgins, Charlie Walker, "Red" Holley, Johnny Hester, Archie Parker.

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Gun Club Gets 30 Members In Opening Drive

The proposed Twin City Gun Club, which plans to construct a skeet and trapshooting range at Selman Field within the next month, was nearing reality yesterday with more than thirty sportsmen already enrolled and many others expected to join as the drive for members continued, according to LeRoy Stern and S. K. Bernheim, who will be co-manager of the shooting range to be located at Selman's old pistol range.

Membership already includes T. O. "Toby" Bancroft Sr., Glen Anderson, John S. Brown, David I. Garrett Jr., J. W. Richards, Pete Coats, V. H. Rivers, R. E. Whitehurst, James W. Joiner, John S. Hart, Henry Cohn, Eugene E. Lutz, Mike Smith, C. C. Whittelsey, G. O. Phillips, Walter H. Johnson, Larry Bennett, H. B. Clarkon, Dude Files, A. J. Bennett, J. B. Thoman, T. O. Bancroft Jr., Charles Prince, Jack R. Taylor, Chili Baur, Bill Higdon, E. W. Andrews, R. O. S. Graves, Ed F. Caldwell, Glen Anderson Jr., and L. Slade Brown.

The gun club, being formed as a non-profit organization, plans to call its first membership meeting for the early part of June to elect officers and adopt rules, regulations, and by-laws.

If plans progress as scheduled, the first shoot will be scheduled for July, the Fourth.

Shotgun enthusiasts desiring to join or to inquire into other particulars of the proposed club are invited to telephone Stern at 6626 or Bernheim at 2-2470.

CALIFORNIA DRINKING SACRAMENTO — UP — Figures compiled by the California department of finance show that each of the state's 8,457,000 adults consumes annually an average of 2.38 gallons of hard liquor, 22.3 gallons of beer, 1.1 of dry wine, 1.9 of sweet wine and a half-gallon of sparkling wine.

Major League Standings

COTTON STATES LEAGUE				SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
El Dorado	11	7	.611	Birmingham	24	12	.667
Greenville	9	6	.600	Chattanooga	20	13	.606
Meridian	8	8	.500	Atlanta	18	15	.545
Twin Cities	8	9	.471	New Orleans	18	19	.486
Hot Springs	7	8	.467	Memphis	16	18	.471
Pine Bluff	5	10	.333	Little Rock	13	18	.419
				Nashville	13	18	.419
				Mobile	14	23	.378

Yesterday's Results
El Dorado 4, Greenville 3
Hot Springs 17, Monroe 12
Meridian at Pine Bluff, rain

Today's Games
Hot Springs at TWIN CITIES
Meridian at Pine Bluff
Greenville at El Dorado

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	12	.571
Brooklyn	16	12	.571
New York	16	13	.552
St. Louis	16	14	.533
Cincinnati	16	15	.516
Milwaukee	13	14	.481
Chicago	12	14	.462
Pittsburgh	10	21	.323

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 4-8, Philadelphia 8-0
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 6
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games
Chicago at Brooklyn (night)—Hacker (1-2) vs. Loes (1-1).
St. Louis at New York (night)—Staley (2-3) vs. Jansen (2-0) or Hearn (0-3).
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night)—Nichols (2-3) vs. Simmons (4-2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)—Perkowski (1-3) vs. LaPalme (0-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	18	10	.643
Chicago	19	11	.633
New York	17	11	.607
Detroit	14	10	.583
Baltimore	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	10	17	.370
Washington	9	17	.346
Boston	7	15	.318

Yesterday's Results
Boston 4, Detroit 3
(Only game scheduled).

Today's Games
New York at Chicago (night)—Morgan (3-0) vs. Trucks (4-3).
Boston at Cleveland (night)—Henry (2-1) vs. Houtteman (1-2).
Washington at Baltimore (night)—McDemott (1-3) vs. Turley (4-2) or Pilette (2-3).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Martin (1-2) vs. Gromek (6-1).

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Nobodies seem to have the slightest idea what the Cleveland Indians are doing around first place in the American League at this stage of the race, any more than they can understand what's holding up the Detroit Tigers. But there they are, and word comes that recently embittered Cleveland fans are beginning to get that old feeling again.

In some respects, the case of the Indians is even more curious than that of the Tigers. The latter team merely is taking a flyer with a group of rookies because it had no other choice, and it is doubtful that even the most rabid Detroit rooter expects the honeymoon to last much longer. Cleveland, on the other hand, has virtually ripped apart a veteran club that figured to be a contender and looks better for having finally taken the big step.

If you haven't kept tab on the Tribe since spring training ended and play began for keeps, you probably are not fully aware of the changes that have come about in the team which for the past five seasons has come close to breaking its supporters' hearts in its futile chase of the Yanks.

Large Luke Easter has gone back to the minors, and so has Rocky Nelson, who was to have cured the Indians' first-base ills. In their place is Al Rosen, who had never played a lick of first base before, and in Al's spot at third is Rudy Regalado, a kid so fresh out of school that he still worries about his homework.

In left field is Al Smith, a semi-rookie who came up from Indianapolis last season; and on the bench is Dale Mitchell, long an established .300-plus hitter. Playing right field in place of Wally Westlake, Suitcase Simpson and a half dozen others is Dave Philley, whom the Philadelphia 'a's no longer wanted.

In fact, when the Indians finished winning an important game the other day with a rousing late-inning rally, the only "old faces" in their lineup were those of Bobby Avila at second, George Strickland at short, Larry Doby in center field and Rosen at first. Hal Naragon, a rookie back from the service, was catching, and Hal Newhouse, the veteran from Detroit, was scoring his 201st pitching victory.

Of the Indians' Big Three pitchers, only Bob Lemon has pitched up to his normal form. While Mike Garcia and Early Wynn were being unpredictable, important help has come from a pair of rookie relievers, Don Mossi and Ray Narleski.

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Straight Bourbon

with a light, mild taste

at a surprisingly low price!

Now—PM—one of America's most famous, nationally advertised whiskey brands is here as a fine straight bourbon! For years, PM has been the choice of those who demand the finest, at a reasonable price. You'll like PM, too, for here is one fine bourbon that flatters your guests...without flattening your wallet!

if you like fine things (AND HAVE A KEEN SENSE OF VALUE) PM IS for YOU

PM STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Tallulah Book Club Holds Its Annual Election

TALLULAH (Special) — Officers elected at a meeting of the Tallulah Book Club were Mrs. John Carpenter, president; Mrs. Russell Sprague, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Neill, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Lynn Naylor, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Roundtree, treasurer.

The president, Mrs. W. F. Patton, presided and gave the annual report of the club activities and other officers and committee chairmen gave their reports. A resolution was adopted to ask the state legislators to support a bill for a new building for the Louisiana State Library. It was recommended that the club adopt a campaign for the town as a permanent project.

Mrs. Neal T. Holt, as leader of the program gave a short sketch of the growth of Tallulah and the Book Club and displayed pictures of past presidents of the club. She introduced Mrs. W. J. Ward, the only charter member of the club who is still an active member who gave an interesting history of the organization.

During the social hour the hostesses, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. W. B. Cole, Miss Mildred Roundtree and Mrs. W. B. Williams served delightful refreshments.

JIM
PR. 1-5560
OPEN 11:45 — ADM. 14c-50c

LAST DAY
VICTOR PIPER
MATURE LAURIE

"DANGEROUS MISSION"

STARTS
TOMORROW

WE'RE BOTH BAD, BABY...
that's why we're good for each other!

CARNIVAL STORY
starring ANNE BAXTER
STEVE COCHRAN
LYLE BETTGER
GEORGE NADER

Printed by TECHNICOLOR
JAY C. FLIPPEN
HELENE STANLEY

MISSING: 2 out of 3 new teachers!

It's a fact—only one-third of the new elementary teachers of the year will be provided by the young men and women graduating into the profession. Our schools should have at least another 72,000 of these teachers!

This critical shortage concerns every citizen. You can help. For free booklet "How Can We Get Enough Good Teachers?" write to Better Schools, 2 West 45th St., New York 36, N. Y.

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DELTA Phone 8626
OPEN 10:45
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA
Will Rogers, Jr. • Nancy Olson

FEATURE NO. 2
RACING BLOOD
Bill Williams
Jean Porter
Jimmy Boyd

SHOW TIME 7:30
Dial 7047

FROM THE IMPASSIONED PAGES OF THE BOLD BEST-SELLER!

Burt LANCASTER
Montgomery CLIFT

Deborah KERR
Frank SINATRA
Donna REED

SECOND FEATURE
"Konga The Wild Stallion"

SHOW TIME AT DUSK
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JOY DRIVE-IN FIRST DRIVE-IN SHOWING

STRANGE SAFARI!
...into the Passion and Hate of the Jungle!

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APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS in EASTMAN COLOR!
WOMAN IN THE WINDOW

PARAMOUNT Phone 2-0970
LAST TIMES TODAY! OPEN 11:45 A.M.

AS FRANK AND AS BOLD AS ITS TITLE!
KIRK DOUGLAS

"Act of Love" Released thru United Artists

STARTS TOMORROW
WICKED OPEN 11:45 A.M.

She Was Born For Trouble!
WOMAN

WICKED OPEN 11:45 A.M.

She Was Born For Trouble!
WOMAN

T I M E	KLIC	KMLB	KNOE	KWKH
1230 KC MBS	1440 KC ABC	1390 KC NBC	1130 KC CBS	
250 Watts	5,000 Watts Day	5,000 Watts	50,000 Watts	
	Night KMLB-FM 104.1 MC		KWKH-FM 94.5 MC	

Tuesday Afternoon

3:00	Philadelphia At KMLB KLUB KMLB KLUB	McCarthy Heargs McCarthy Heargs McCarthy Heargs	Backstage With Monie Magee Woman in White	Road of Life Ma Perkins Sunshine Sue
4:00	KLIC KLUB KMLB KLUB KMLB KLUB	McCarthy Heargs McCarthy Heargs McCarthy Heargs	Disc & Data State Dept. Edu Jam & Jive	Hi & Homer Show Hi & Homer Show Hi & Homer Sh.
5:00	Rel. Preston Rel. Preston S. King, C. Brown	News, Rocking With Rog World News Bill Stern	Lorenzo Jones Sh. Para To Be Mar? Hey, Listen Hey, Listen	News-Beber This World Spis, News Citi. Massey Lowell Thomas

Tuesday Evening

6:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sports Cast Gabriel Heatter Patti Page	John Vandercook Quincy Howe Coke Time Pages of Melody	News, Pearson KNOE Spis Whirl M. Beatty, News One Man's Family	Tenn. Ernie Show Red Collins, News Chorallers E. R. Morrow Na
7:00	Mickey Spillane Mickey Spillane High Adventure High Adventure	Just Easy Just Easy Just Easy Just Easy	Dinah Shore Sh. Songs + Sinatra Barrie Craig Barrie Craig	People Are Funny People Are Funny Mr. & Mrs. North Mr. & Mrs. North
8:00	News, H. Wismer Mutual Newsreel Mutual Newsreel Mutual Newsreel	A' Town Meeting A' Town Meeting A' Town Meeting A' Town Meeting	Dragnet Dragnet Dragnet Dragnet	Yours Truly Johnny Dollar Mr. Friend Mr. Friend
9:00	Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News	News Sports Report Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News	McCarthy & Molly McCarthy & Molly McCarthy & Molly McCarthy & Molly	Lives of Harry Lives of Harry Lives of Harry Lives of Harry
10:00	Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News	News Sports Report Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News	McCarthy & Molly McCarthy & Molly McCarthy & Molly McCarthy & Molly	Lives of Harry Lives of Harry Lives of Harry Lives of Harry
11:00	Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News	News Sports Report Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News	McCarthy & Molly McCarthy & Molly McCarthy & Molly McCarthy & Molly	Lives of Harry Lives of Harry Lives of Harry Lives of Harry
12:00	Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News	News Sports Report Ed Pettit, News Ed Pettit, News	McCarthy & Molly McCarthy & Molly McCarthy & Molly McCarthy & Molly	Lives of Harry Lives of Harry Lives of Harry Lives of Harry

Wednesday Morning

5:00	Sign On Rolling The Blues Rolling The Blues	Sine News Hillbilly R'n'd-Up Hillbilly Roundup Farm News	News, R. Ranch Rhythm Ranch R. Ranch, Joyce R. Ranch, Joyce	Ark-Tex Ark-Tex Ark-Tex Ark-Tex
6:00	Rolling The Blues Rolling The Blues Rolling The Blues	Corn Pop, Daddy Corn Pop, Daddy Corn Pop, Daddy	Musical Clock Farm & Family Farm, Family Ne	Ark-Tex Ark-Tex Ark-Tex Ark-Tex
7:00	The Quartet Sings Jamboree Time Jamboree Time	Marlin, Acronsky Musical Clock Musical Clock	News, R. Ranch Baseball News Happ. Exch. Happiness Exchange	Bob Cam, News Red Sovine Johnnie L. Williams Jamboree-News
8:00	Bob F. Hurleigh Twin City Sere. Musical Clock	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	News, R. Ranch Baseball News Happ. Exch. Happiness Exchange	Bob Cam, News Red Sovine Johnnie L. Williams Jamboree-News
9:00	Cecil Brown Dianland B'fast H. Houseparty H. Houseparty	My True Story My True Story My True Story My True Story	TV Preview TV Preview TV Preview TV Preview	Smiley Burnette Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
10:00	Story Time Story Time Story Time Story Time	Modern Romances McCarthy - Army Hearings Hearings	Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
11:00	"Break the Bank" Rap Com. News Milwaukee At Brooklyn	McCarthy - Army Hearings Hearings Hearings	Hi Neighbor Hi Neighbor Hi Neighbor Hi Neighbor	Warren, News Aunt Jenny Helec Treat Our Gal Sunday

Wednesday Afternoon

12:00	Boston - Cleveland Boston - Cleveland Boston - Cleveland	Paul Harvey Ns & Mt. Report Smiley Burnette	News McCarthy - Army McCarthy - Army	News-Timmons Pickin' & Singin' Guiding Light
1:00	Boston - Cleveland Boston - Cleveland Boston - Cleveland	Women In News Plaster Parade Dorese Bell	McCarthy - Army McCarthy - Army McCarthy - Army	The 2nd Mrs. Bur Pickin' & Singin' This Nora Drake Brighter Day
2:00	Melody Time Melody Time Melody Time	Martin Block Martin Block Martin Block	Life Can Be Road of Life Right to Happiness	Hilltop House House Party House Party

TELEVISION

This newspaper is not responsible for changes in programs since they are furnished by the respective stations. Schedules are by Central Standard Time.

Tuesday

5:45-Test Pat'n Sign On	5:55-Hawkins Falls	6:00-Danny Thomas
6:00-The Morning Show	6:15-Frontier Playhouse	6:30-News
6:30-Sign Off	6:45-Captain Video	6:50-TV Weatherman
7:00-Test Pattern Sign On	7:05-P.M. Panorama	7:15-Sports Whirl
7:15-Pastor's Study	7:30-Tail Team	7:55-Do You Know Why?
7:30-Around Home	7:45-The Milton Berle Sh.	8:00-Late Date
7:45-Bob Crosby Show	8:00-Alice N. Andy	8:15-News, Weather & Sp.
8:00-Pantry Party	8:15-The Goldbergs	8:30-Sign Off
8:15-On Your Account	8:30-Truth or Consequences	
8:30-Shoppers Guide	8:35-Dollar A Second	

4:15-Six Gun Saga	4:30-John Day News	4:45-Scottie Stories	4:55-Action Theatre	5:00-TV Tribune
5:15-Six Gun Saga	5:30-Danny Thomas	5:45-Channel 12 Newsroom	5:55-Nite Cap Cinema	6:00-TV Hour

4:00-Ding Dong School	4:15-My Man's Family	4:30-Three Steps to Heaven	4:45-Morning Movie	4:55-Bride & Groom
5:00-Bride & Groom	5:15-Betty White Show	5:30-Music Room	5:45-Look Photo Quiz	5:55-News, Weather
6:00-Mid-Day Devotional	6:15-Mid-Day Devotional	6:30-Mid-Day Devotional	6:45-Mid-Day Devotional	6:55-Mid-Day Devotional

French In New Offer To Resume Mercy Airlift

HANOI, May 18 —UP—The French high command offered the Communists new concessions Monday night in an attempt to restart the evacuation of wounded from Dien Bien Phu, which was

stalled by alleged Red treachery. Earlier Monday the French called off the lagging mercy mission. They announced that at midnight they would resume bombing convoys on the highway eastward from Dien Bien Phu.

The Reds were accused of using the immunity of the evacuation agreement to shift armed forces toward Hanoi for a threatened drive against this northern capital.

Four hours before the deadline, the high command broadcast a new proposition to the Communists. Officials said the bombing plans likely would be held up until the enemy answered. French planes stood by, ready for action if the new move failed.

The French proposal, broadcast on the military radio network, contained these provisions:

1. The Dien Bien Phu air field to be repaired so hospital transport planes can land. Either side might do the job, but if the French handled it they would have to move in specialists and equipment.

2. Traffic on the disputed road eastward to be controlled by a mixed commission, eventually to include neutrals.

3. No discrimination between French and Viet Namese wounded at Dien Bien Phu, in order to prevent the Reds from keeping the natives for indoctrination.

4. The French to furnish medical supplies to the Viet Minh for their seriously wounded soldiers in return for agreement to other provisions of the plan.

The original arrangement barely got the evacuation started. Only 11 of some 700 wounded the Reds had agreed to release were taken out by helicopter and light planes.

Adams Easy-Going, Unbelligerent Hand At Capitol Hill Politics, AP Reports

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the most explicit participants in the Army-McCarthy hearings is 41-year-old, Kentucky-born John G. Adams, counsel for the Army. Here's a closeup of Adams, a veteran of congressional investigations whose past record indicates he could not let one out "all doom and gloom" but an eye.

WASHINGTON, May 17 —Beside the graduation picture of a high school student in Sioux Falls, S.D., Class of 1930, there appears a quoted plea—"Let me do the talking folks."

The student was John G. Adams. In the tradition of high school "annuals," this remark probably was selected as typical of the young man. In any event, Adams, now counsel of the Army, got his wish.

He has been doing the talking. He went on the witness stand a few days ago to give his version of the events that built up finally to the scarring row between the Army and Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Adams was named as one of the principals.

Spectators saw a lean, dark-haired man with a chiseled profile, a high forehead and a receding hair line.

His manner was incisive and often icy. Feeling seldom tinged his voice. At times, he spoke in such low tones that he was asked to nuzzle up to the microphone. As he made his most serious charges against the McCarthy camp—"Pressure . . . vituperative language . . . obscenity . . . abuse"—his manner suggested a man testifying more in sorrow than in anger. As the hearings wore on, a deep frown notched between his eyes.

He lashed out once at McCarthy. The senator had been first-naming people, even as he wrangled with them. He addressed Adams as "John" and the Army counsel snapped "it's Mr. Adams to you, senator."

To his friends in Washington, this seemed out of character. Adams is considered a smooth, easy-going man, pleasantly unbelligerent with a flair for getting along with people.

Adams is 41. He came to Washington in 1946, is married to a former Navy wife, Lt. (j.g.) Margaret P. Williams, of Woodstock, Va. They have a daughter, Rebecca, eight months.

In these eight years, Adams has served mainly as a legal counsel in the Department of Defense. He acquired a wide circle of friends; he was appointed to his present position in October, 1953. He does not consider himself a lobbyist.

But he understands the importance of a good liaison man in the intricate and shifting relationships between the executive and legislative branches of government. As he puts it, "I have had a lot of experience on the Hill (the Capitol) and congressmen generally have been fair to me." His friendships include a great many members of both houses.

He has a flair for politics and it seems to have developed early. He was born in Ashland, Ky., one of a family of four boys and a girl. When he was still an infant, the family moved to Sioux Falls. His father opened a wholesale oil business there.

At the University of South Dakota, he was a campus politician. "I was called the 'Boss Crump' of the campus," he says. A friendship formed in these maneuverings later helped bring him to Washington.

He took his lawyer's degree in 1935. The registrar at the university, H. W. Frankfield, says his grades were a little above average, "not what you'd call an outstanding student." Thereafter, he became a special investigator in the South Dakota Department of Justice.

He liked the work and would have preferred to stay with it, but in 1936 his father died. His other brothers were in school, so Adams resigned to run the business. His family relationships have always been very close. He tries to get back to Sioux Falls once a year, and telephones his mother at least once a week.

During those years as a businessman, he became a staunch Republican. A schoolmate says, "John hated nothing more than a Democrat."

He was elected to the GOP state organization, and promptly backed a winning horse. With Atty. Robert C. Rider, his associate in the campus-politicking days, Adams broke away from the

regular Republican organization to support Chan Gurney, South Dakota oil man when he ran for the Senate. Gurney won.

Adams might have gone to Washington with Gurney at that time.

World War II intervened, however. Adams enlisted, was commissioned a lieutenant, and went overseas with the famed First Division. He was a platoon leader, a rough assignment with any outfit, and particularly with the old First Division.

Adams was overseas 34 months, collected eight campaign ribbons in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany, and was a major when the war ended. The Army assigned him to the Pentagon.

In Washington he sniffed big league politics for the first time. Once out of a uniform, he got a job as director of Young Republican affairs for the GOP National Committee. The National chairman was Herbert Brownell, now attorney-general.

The year was 1946. Adams met a man named Joe McCarthy at the time. They shook hands. Later, they became friendly.

In the following year, Gurney helped him to the post of chief clerk of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Here, he learned much about the ways of Washington.

His experiences are interesting in the light of his present role in the fight with McCarthy.

For example, Adams says he once testified 72 days before a congressional committee. So if endurance is to be increasingly important in the present hearings, Adams would seem to have demonstrated plenty of staying power.

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He also helped write the present draft laws, and he says: "I would do nothing to help anyone avoid the draft. I even persuaded my wife's brother-in-law to go into the Army through the draft instead of trying for a commission."

One of the points at issue today is the Army's claim McCarthy and his aides pressured the top brass for a commission for G. David Schine, erstwhile unpaid consultant to the committee, when Schine was confronted by the draft.

Adams also learned about congressional hearings by sitting through two long ones—the inquiry after Gen. Douglas MacArthur was fired, and the one that preceded the confirmation of Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg as assistant secretary of defense.

Nor is he any stranger to controversy on Capitol Hill and what could be described as rough handling.

While Adams was in the Defense Department, the then secretary, Louis Johnson, laid down an edict against free rides for congressmen in Air Force planes.

As it happened, three representatives and their wives were at that time in Saudi Arabia on such a junket. Adams made them pay their way home on commercial airlines.

When they got back, he says, "my head was on the block."

"One of them called me to his office, turned out the lights, pulled down the blinds, and pointed two desk lamps at me in the darkened room. Then he started giving me the third degree."

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MANDRAKE

LAST WARNING, LAND AT ONCE, OR WE'LL SHOOT YOU DOWN.

--OR WE'LL SHOOT YOU DOWN.

OH--MANDRAKE HYPNOTIZED HIM --HE CAN'T HEAR THEM--!

BARTON, DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? NAROA'S PILOT IS HYPNOTIZED! HE CAN'T OBEY YOUR ORDERS!

REALLY? I'VE HAD ENOUGH TRICKS, MANDRAKE.

THE FOOL FLYING THE 'COPTER IS MAKING NO ATTEMPT TO LAND! I'VE MY ORDERS, HERE GOES--!

MARY WORTH

JESSEN'S JEWELRY STORE? YEAH!...OVER ON FIFTH, AIN'T IT, MAAM?

MEANWHILE...

OH, VIC!...I KNOW WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT ME!...THEY'RE SAYING I'M OUT TO BREAK UP YOUR MARRIAGE!

IT'S ALL RIGHT, ERIN! I KNOW THEY'RE WRONG!

THAT'S THE TROUBLE!...YOU SEE, LOVER...THEY'RE RIGHT!!

TARZAN

"LORD S.E. POWERS FELL INTO A TRAP. HE WAS EXPECTED TO 'STEAL' A FACE MAP TO THE TEMPLE OF GOLCONDA-- THEN MONK AND LITTLE JOE PLANNED TO ANNIHILATE HIM AND USE HIS EQUIPMENT TO FOLLOW THE REAL MAP..."

THE APE-MAN HAD DISMISSED THE INCIDENT AND RETREATED TO THE JUNGLE. BY NIGHTFALL, HE SLEPT PEACEFULLY IN A GREAT TREE--

5-17-4609

POOR GUY!

STEPHEN, REALLY? NO, NOW I MUST INSIST, MY DEAR!

WOULDN'T YOU HATE TO BE SO SUBORDINATE, AUGUSTE, CORA?

OH, OH!

BUT THE NIGHT WAS FAR FROM PEACEFUL FOR POWERS, WHO NOW CREEPT INTO THE VILLAINS' QUARTERS--

AND BEGAN A HASTY, FRANTIC SEARCH FOR THE MAP!

BOOTS

FIRST I LOSE MY NEW JOB-- THEN LITTLE PUG LEAVES HOME-- ALL BECAUSE OF MY STUPIDITY!

POOR GUY!

STEPHEN, REALLY? NO, NOW I MUST INSIST, MY DEAR!

WOULDN'T YOU HATE TO BE SO SUBORDINATE, AUGUSTE, CORA?

OH, OH!

ALLEY OOP

I TELL YOU, OOP! ON MYNINGS SORE! WE REST NOT RIDE EUSTACE ANY MORE!

BUT MY GOSH, FOOLY, WHAT AM I GONNA DO? I CAN'T TURN THIS POOR CRITTER LOOSE IN THIS JUNGLE LAND!

POOR CRITTER, MY EYE, THAT'S A BIG HAW, HAW! HE'S THE TOUGHEST CRITTER I EVER SAW!

SURE, THAT'S PROBABLY WHY HE'S A WARRIOR, BUT I DON'T WANT HIM BITING OFF MOREN HE CAN CHEW.

AFTER ALL, I FEEL SORTA RESPONSIBLE FOR 'IM, Y'KNOW!

ABNER

CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY MAMMY WANTED US TO TESS 'Y OUT!! SHE ACTED HEARTLESS!!

CHUCK!! (LOOK WHO HE'S CALLIN' HEART-LESS!!)

THAT VISION AH HAD WERE TOO HORRIBLE TELL 'EM 'BOUT-- M-MEBBIE SOMETHIN' WENT WRONG!!

AH BETTER CONJURE IT UP AGIN--IN FRONT OF AN EXPERT WITNESS--

--WITNESS A VISION?-- GLAD TO!!--AH!! SWEEP TH' BAT WINGS AN' LIZARD LIVERS INTO A CORNER--AH! YO' KIN LET IT RIP!!

THE SAINT

CHICAGO--THE OFFICE OF A HIGHLY RESPECTED ATTORNEY--

I MUST ADMIT, MR. JAKES THAT YOU SEEM TO HAVE HIT ON A MOST INTERESTING LEGAL LOOPHOLE, BUT--

EH? WHAT'S THAT?

SPEAK UP, YOUNG MAN! I DON'T SEEM TO HEAR YOU--OR MAYBE YOU USE TOO MANY WORDS!

I MEAN, YOUR SCHEME SOUNDS ALMOST LIKE THE PERFECT CRIME!

ORPHAN ANNIE

I SAY, LADIES, ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

PLEASE--DO NOT BE AFRAID--YOU ARE AMONG FRIENDS!

BUGS BUNNY

HIYA, CIGERO! HOW WAS SCHOOL?

OKAY, I GUESS!

DID TH' TEACHER SAY ANYTHIN' ABOUT TH' HOME WORK I HELPED YA WITH LAST NIGHT?

NO, BUT SHE ASKED ME TO BRING YOU THIS!

MUST BE SOME KIND O' NOTE, BUT I DON'T SEE NO WRITIN' ON IT!

RAP OR BOOT?
WINDSOR, Ont. -- UP -- Sign in a local bakery: "Pies like mother used to bake before she got a TV set."



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EAST MILLINOCKET, Maine-- UP--A machine that will make newspaper at a speed of half a mile a minute will go into operation at the Great Northern Paper Co. plant here after next Labor Day. The company says the machine will be the largest and fastest-running in the world.

Chewing does it

Get a happy little lift. Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Helps you on the job. Work goes faster, easier.

BETTER BAILLEY

THE SARGE SURE IS IMPRESSED WITH HIS STRIPES!

WHAT A HAW! HE EVER WEARS STRIPES ON HIS PAJAMAS

AND DID YOU SEE THE WAY HE FIXED UP HIS JEEP?

I DIDN'T NOTICE ANYTHING

LOOK!

MOON MULLINS

IT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS TO ME. BEFORE THAT BIG BESSIE COME HERE TO BOARD, YOU USED TO CALL ME PRECIOUS AND HONEYBUNCH.

AND NOW YOU DON'T CALL ME ANYTHING.

WELL, SWEET, THAT SHOWS SELF-CONTROL.

CRASH!

THUMP!

SUSIE Q SMITH

ISN'T OUR NEW THROW RUG PRETTY?!

I WONDER WHY THEY CALLED 'EM THROW RUGS?

WELL, NOW I KNOW!

TV Star Wowing Kids With Tricks Of Burlesque Days

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD -- Pinky Lee, the new hit of daytime TV, is wowing kid audiences with tricks he learned in burlesque.

Now before you parents get up in arms, let me add that the diminutive Lee is proud that he was "the cleanest comic in burlesque."

"I never did anything off-color in burlesque," he says. "If anything, my vaudeville act was spicier."

"I'm grateful for the two years I spent in burlesque. It was the greatest training I could have for what I am doing now. In those days, we had no script. We'd lay out the sketch and then feed lines back and forth to each other without missing a cue."

"Now I'm doing a half-hour show five days a week. It's a script show, and although we go over the lines many times, there's still a lot of ad-libbing and fast thinking to do. That burlesque training really pays off."

Pinky's checkered beany and his shy, lisping comedy have been known to audiences for years, but it turned out that a kid show has brought him his biggest success. He started his Pinky Lee Show for NBC Jan. 4, and it quickly earned the second highest audience rating for daytime shows. The veteran Howdy Doody, which follows him, is first by a small margin.

"I've never been happier than I have since I started this show," he remarked. "Before, it always seemed that when I was on the threshold of big things, the Devil would come along and knock the props out from under them. Now I think I have found my niche. I work hard -- 16 or 18 hours a day -- but it's worth it."

The little comic has had more than his share of bad breaks in the ups and downs of the show world. He has been in every phase of it during a career that has lasted over 20 years.

It was during one of his low periods that he took the job in burlesque. He had just returned from an engagement in Australia to find vaudeville virtually dead. His wife, pregnant with their daughter, took a fall and was seriously ill. Although he had earned up to \$500 a week in vaudeville, he took a burley job for less than \$100.

"The training paid off. He went from there to a New York show, then to Hollywood for 'Lady of Burlesque.' While doing the movie Earl Carroll signed him for a two-week date at his theater cafe. Pinky remained 3 1/2 years.

Since then he has done films, radio and TV.

Appointments For Sons Of War Dead

WASHINGTON, May 18 --UP-- The Senate Monday passed legislation authorizing the President to appoint annually to each of the military academies 40 sons of men killed in World Wars -- and II and the Korea war.

The Senate added an amendment to the House-passed bill specifying that the appointments can be made to the Air Force academy, as well as West Point and Annapolis.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Carrier)

	Daily-Sun	Daily-Sun	Daily-Sun
New-Sun Combination	World	1.25	1.25
1 Week	35	50	35
1 Month	1.40	2.15	1.40
3 Months	4.20	6.45	4.20
6 Months	8.40	12.90	8.40
1 Year	16.80	25.80	16.80

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail)

	Daily-Sun	Daily-Sun	Daily-Sun
New-Sun Combination	World	1.25	1.25
1 Month	1.30	1.85	1.30
3 Months	3.75	5.00	3.75
6 Months	7.50	9.50	7.50
1 Year	15.00	18.00	15.00

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The Louisiana Board of Pharmacy will hold Examinations on June 9th and 10th, 1954 at Loyola University, New Orleans, Louisiana for those Candidates desiring to become registered Pharmacists.

Candidates must be a graduate of a recognized School of Pharmacy and must have had twelve months practical experience under the direct supervision of a registered Pharmacist. Examinations will begin at 9:00 a. m. June 9th. For application blanks write E. E. Ewing, Secretary, Ruston, Louisiana. The examination fee is \$25.00.

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LOST CLASS ring, ring 1940. Barkdill Faulk School Ph. 3-7411 after 5.

FOUND BLACK calf in yard. Ph. 6229.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found (7)

LOST: Dark brown billfold. In telephone booth by Kitchen-BT, S. 2nd. Ph. 2-4835.

LOST One white hoop earring. Downtown. Reward. Ph. 3-3288.

LOST: New navy blue snatching purse, with red leather billfold (with initials "J.J."), identification, and keys. Finder keep money and return purse and contents. Ph. 604, Baitrop, La.

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YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
Specialized Service Mechanical Body & Paint. Lubrication Simulating Electrical System 24 Hr. Wrecker Service
212 WALNUT ST. PHONE 3-3471

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.

Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd St. Phone 2-3188

McCain Richards, Inc.

YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave. Dial 2-2681

BOYCE NASH MOTORS

Your Nash Dealer
209 Hall St. Phone 2-2631

LEE MOTOR SALES

"Everybody Needs A Jeep"
Your Willys And Jeep Dealer
2306 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-3341

LENNON MOTOR CO.

N. 3rd at Washington Phone 3-3464
YOUR BUICK DEALER

WEST PONTIAC, INC.

Your Pontiac Dealer
1233 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-4437

JACKSON MOTORS, INC.

YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
312 WALNUT DIAL 3-2294

Automobiles For Sale (9)

Get A

SQUARE DEAL

On A Lennon's

All Square Used Car

1952 BUICK
Special 2-door, 400-cu. green finish, dynamo drive, 5 good tires, motor, running gear, top condition.
\$465 DOWN BAL. 21 MO.

1951 PLYMOUTH
2-door, New motor, new body, new two-tone paint, red grey paint, 5 good tires, \$295 DOWN BAL. 21 MO.

1949 CHEVROLET
5-Passenger, cup, 1600 cc. good motor, 500 cc. heater.
\$195 DOWN BAL. 15 MO.

1948 DESOTO
4-Door, 5 new tires, radio, heater, seat, clean, black finish.
\$165 DOWN BAL. 15 MO.

1948 BUICK
Super 4-door, Very low mileage, locally owned, original throughout, radio, heater, good motor.
\$165 DOWN BAL. 15 MO.

LOW G.M.A.C. FINANCE RATES

Been Here 34 Years To Serve You

Lennon Motor Co.

Your Buick Dealer
N. 4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

1951 FORD Deluxe Tudor. Heater, good tires, clean and in top condition. \$795. Nichols Motor Co. Phone 2-5184

1949 PLYMOUTH special deluxe 4 door. New paint job, new tailored seat covers. Runs good, \$495, full price. Windes-Hatten, Inc. Used Car Lot. Dial 2-4159

SALE or trade. Phone 3-3368. 214 Apple. 1947 Buick Radio, heater. \$250. 1950 Ford Custom (8) 2-door. Radio. \$575.

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS...IT'S PROFITABLE—PHONE 2-5161

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles For Sale (9)
IF TERRELL HAS IT IT'S A BARGAIN!
1947 Frazer \$135
1950 Ford Tudor \$495
1948 Ford Club Cpe. \$395
1952 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton \$995
Pick-up \$995
1947 Chevrolet 2-Door \$195
1949 Ford Tudor \$295
1952 DeSoto 4-Door \$895
1949 Nash 4-Door \$395
1950 Plymouth 2-Door \$595
1949 Buick Super 4-Door \$595
1953 Ford Custom Tudor \$1695
1948 Ford Convertible \$395
1951 Plymouth Cranbrook \$895
1948 Pontiac Club Coupe \$425
Several Others To Choose From Including New Chevrolet Pick-ups

TERRELL MOTORS
515 Walnut St. Phone 5-2541
RARING TO GO!
1949 JACARD Clipper Deluxe. 2 door. Radio, heater, overdrive, new tires. \$395. Extra clean.
1952 FORD 2-door. Radio, heater, good tires. Extra clean.
1952 PONTIAC 4 door. Radio, heater, white wall tires, straight drive. 8 cylinder. \$895.
1951 FORD 4 door. Fordomatic. Good clean car. \$795.
ANDERSON MOTORS
1312 DeSiard Dial 3-6412
SAVE \$500 TO \$1000
NEW 1954 CHEVROLET DEL AIR NEW \$1485. Now \$495.
Ford, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Trucks, and other cars.
CALL BONY REED-3-3380
1952 CHIEFTAIN Deluxe. Radio, heater, "the works" \$895 down.
1953 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive. \$1295 down.
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
118 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-8164

ONCE AGAIN by POPULAR REQUEST
Last Time They Almost Cleaned Us Out 21 Satisfied Customers Make A Baiton Path To Our Lot.
\$100 to \$200 Down
1948 Studebaker \$175
1951 Henry 2-Door \$395
1947 Chevrolet 2-door \$295
1947 Hudson 4-door \$295
1949 Ford 4-Door \$495
1950 Buick 4-Door \$595
1950 Plymouth 4-Door \$595
1950 Ford 2-Door \$595
1951 Nash Rambler \$595
1951 Ford Tudor \$595
1952 Plymouth 4-Door \$595
1951 Kaiser 4-Door \$595
1950 Mercury 4-Door \$595
Others To Choose From. We're NOT Giving Em Away. But We're Giving Close For The Lowest Down Payments and Easiest Terms In Town. Buy From The Dealer You All Know.
Strong Motor Co.
105 Beard St. Phone 6932

O. K. GUARANTEED SPECIALS
1953 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door. Power Glide, light green finish, loaded with extras. \$595 DOWN
24 Notes @ \$66.11
1953 CHEVROLET
Styleline 2-door. Dark blue finish, radio, heater, seat covers, other extras. \$495 DOWN
24 Notes @ \$55.79
1952 CHEVROLET
Styleline Deluxe 2-door. Dark green finish, radio, heater, seat covers, top condition. \$415 DOWN
24 Notes @ \$46.06
1949 PLYMOUTH
Deluxe 4-door. Blue finish, seat covers, heater, original throughout. \$195 DOWN
18 Notes @ \$32.03
Low G. M. A. C. Finance Rates

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT
Used Car and Truck Headquarters Since 1926
Washington St., Next to our New Car Department
Dial 8165
Trucks (10)
It Isn't Raining Rain It's Raining Trucks!
1951 GMC
2 ton truck. Long W. B., 2 speed axle, excellent tires, excellent mechanical condition. Engine newly rebuilt. \$850
1952 INTERNATIONAL
L-112, 3/4 ton pickup. An unusually clean truck. Low mileage. Guaranteed. \$875
1951 INTERNATIONAL
L-110, 1/2 ton pickup. New paint, good tires, A-1 mechanical condition. Clean. \$695
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
"Your International Truck & Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard Dial 2-4432

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles For Sale (9)
AUTO GLASS
QUICKLY replaced Complete stock. Invest your insurance policy for possible coverage.
Your Car Called For & Delivered
MONROE GLASS
414 Walnut St. Ph. 3-7736
1946 CHEVROLET truck, perfect condition. \$895.
C. M. MOTORS
Powell & DeSiard Ph. 3-9425
1946 FORD TUDOR. Radio, heater, new white wall tires. Runs and looks extra well. \$295.
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
N. 4th & Washington Phone 3-3612
1949 FORD
2 DOOR RADIO heater, new paint, new upholstery. Looks good and runs good.
TERRY'S USED CARS
2635 DeSiard Dial 3-3594
RARING TO GO!
1949 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe. 2 door. Radio, heater, overdrive, new tires. \$395.
1948 CHRYSLER Saratoga 8 cylinder. A clean one owner car. \$395.
1952 PONTIAC 4 door. Radio, heater, white wall tires, straight drive. 8 cylinder. \$895.
1951 FORD 4 door Fordomatic. Good clean car. \$795.
ANDERSON MOTORS
1312 DeSiard Dial 3-6412

THURSDAY NIGHT FAMILY NIGHT AT JACKSON MOTORS
Yes... Bring The Wife and Kiddies. We Will Remain Open 'Til 9:00 P. M. And We Will Have On Display
25 BRAND NEW 1954 MERCURYS
With A New Kind Of Power That Makes ANY Driving Easy.
All Our Salesmen... All Our Demonstrators Will Be Available So You Will Not MISS THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO SEE AND DRIVE THE AMAZING NEW 1954 MERCURY
Come Be Our Guest... Absolutely No Obligation
WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU! JACKSON MOTORS
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
310 Walnut St. Phone 3-2294

PICK... your price range CHOOSE... your guaranteed A-1 Used Car
1201 Louisville, Monroe
1951 FORD 4-dr. Custom. Original black paint. Radio, heater, seat covers, overdrive, new tires. Low mileage. \$895
A clean 1950 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. Heater, factory black finish, new tires. \$545
A real nice unit.
1949 DODGE Roadster or Sport Coupe. Clean with real good white tires. Radio, heater, maroon finish. \$275
1950 FORD 2-dr. 6-cylinder. Solid as can be. A dependable piece of transportation. Yours for only \$575
1950 DODGE 2-dr. New motor, new tires. \$495
1950 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. Radio, heater, new tires. Perfect throughout \$200 down
1949 NASH 600. 2-dr. Heater, overdrive, new seat covers. \$135 down
1950 FORD 3-quarter ton Pickup. Heater and good tires. \$175 down
1950 NASH 4-dr. Statesman Super. Radio, seat covers, good tires. Enjoy summer driving for only \$150 down
1953 FORD Customline. 4-dr. 8-cylinder. Two-tone finish. Fully equipped. 12,000 actual miles. Buy it at \$750 below list.
102 Bridge, West Monroe
1954 FORD 1/2-ton F-100. 4,000 actual miles. Been used as company demonstrator. Has deluxe cab, recirculating heater, rear bumper, 8-cylinder valve in head, 130 h. p. engine. Cleanest truck in town. Lists for \$1869 as is. Will sell for half discount.
1948 Ford New motor, clutch, radio, heater, new seat covers, 5 new white sidewall tires. Pick up the keys for just \$595
1952 FORD Pickup. Fully equipped. Radio, heater... very clean. Low mileage—8-cylinder. \$300 down
1951 FORD Deluxe 2-dr. Heater, plastic seat covers. In good condition. \$300 down
1949 FORD 4-dr. 6-cylinder engine. Overdrive, new seat covers. Car in good condition.
Longest Terms... Lowest Finance Rates
Only Ford Dealers Sell A-1 Used Cars & Trucks
Open Till 9 P.M.

McCain-Richards, Inc.
1201 Louisville, Ph. 2-2686 204 Washington, Ph. 3-1334
102 Bridge St., W. M., Ph. 2-4312
Motorcycles & Bicycles (13) Motorcycles & Bicycles (13)
FIRST TIME OFFERED BELOW \$300.00
WARDS POWER-CYCLE \$298.50
Sells regular for 314.50, NOW WARDS brings to you this great savings in the famous Simplex Power-Cycle.
CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES
* ECONOMICAL 85 TO 100 MILES A GAL.
* OPERATES FOR LESS THAN 1/2c A MILE
* SPEEDS 40-45 MILES AN HOUR.
* EASY TO OPERATE
* COMFORTABLE TO RIDE
* SAFE TO OWN
* 90 DAY WARRANTY
COME IN FOR A TRIAL RIDE TODAY
MONTGOMERY WARD
124 N. Third Phone 3-4451
ASK ABOUT TERMS

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles For Sale (9)
BY OWNER 1957 Dodge Coronet. two-tone, radio, heater, new white side wall tires, extra clean. \$995. Ph. 3-5367.
MILLER'S
The Best In Used Cars
511 Cypress, W. M. Dial 3-4210
Time for polishing & waxing
CENTRAL TOWER SERVICE
"We Doze But Never Close"
Louisville Ave. & Sterling Rd. Ph. 8088
Custom made seat covers door panels, convertible tops for all make cars.
TUBB AUTO UPHOLSTERY
N. 3rd & Washington Phone 9605
1951 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, white wall tires, one owner, very low mileage, extra clean. You can save a bunch on this one.
N. 3rd & Broad Phone 2-3157
1946 CHRYSLER 4 door, 8 cylinder. Radio, heater. \$295. Dial 7235
Trucks (10)
Adair G. M. C., Inc.
1204 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-4435
Automobiles For Sale (9)

STOP! With Midland Power Brakes For All Makes of Cars and Trucks CALL FROST TRAILER CO.
For All Your Trailer Needs Highway 40 Ph. 2-5207 W. M.
Auto Accessories (14)
Re-Manufactured Engines For Replacement Cars, Trucks & Tractors. New Engine Warranty.
DELTA AUTO PARTS
2311 South Grand Dial 3-3828
DESARD WRECKING
Generators, Starters, Late Model Motors For Most Cars and Trucks. 6-00 X 16 tires.
IN FACT, SEE US FOR ANY OF YOUR CAR NEEDS!
2416 DeSiard Dial 3-5761
Repairing, Service Stations (15)
Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete cleaning and repairing radiators
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 3-9766
OPEN ALL NIGHT BERNELLE'S GARAGE
3-1212 DIAL 3-1277
COMPLETE RADIATOR REPAIR BROWN RADIATOR SERVICE
703 Trenton, W. M. Ph. 3-1166
Vallery's Auto Parts
TUNE-UPS. Factory trained mechanics. All new equipment. 3601 Lee Ave. Ph. 3-9771.
VALLERY AUTO PARTS
Motors installed, no down payment. 3601 Lee Ave. Ph. 3-9771
Wanted—Automotive (16)
RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
CASH FOR late model wrecked, burned cars. 1919 DeSiard St. Ph. 6353
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Business Service Offered (17)

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER
Monroe Blue Printing
107 S. Grand Phone 7404
E. R. KIPER GAS CORP.
BUTANE SALES & SERVICE
703 N. 5th St. Dial 2-4412
Snapp's Upholstery
219 1/2 South 5th Dial 2-1928
AUTOMOTIVE
Accessories, Tires, Parts (14)
MOTORS
10,000 Miles Written
Factory Guarantee
All Makes And Models
1203 DeSiard
Ph. 3-0728
ALLIED MOTOR EXCHANGE
MOTORS! MOTORS!
For All Makes and Models Automobiles
FACTORY GUARANTEED
No Down Payment—18 Months To Pay
Ford \$193.75 Chevrolet \$198.75
Plymouth \$220.75 Dodge \$220.75
Studebaker \$206.25 Nash Statesman \$211.25
These Prices Include Installation Plus Your Old Motor In Exchange. You'll Find Our Prices LOW ON ALL Make Motors.
EXTRA! \$25.00 DISCOUNT
On ALL Motors Installed For The Next 10 Days
Get Your Brakes Overhauled
On Our Nothing Down... 18 Months To Pay Finance Plan
BOYCE NASH MOTORS
Your Nash Dealer
200 Hall St. Phone 2-2631

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.
ARIES MAR 22 - APR 20
23 27 29 52 54 73 74
TAURUS APR 21 - MAY 21
18 19 36 39 60 64 76
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21
24 26 37 38 77 78 81 87
CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 21
31 32 34 55 58 65 83 89
LEO JUL 22 - AUG 23
31 32 34 55 58 65 83 89
VIRGO AUG 24 - SEP 23
2 6 9 35 47 43 69
LIBRA SEP 24 - OCT 23
7 8 20 25 30 59 79 85
SCORPIO OCT 24 - NOV 22
4 12 22 47 51 62 71
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 - DEC 21
1 5 14 16 53 61 72
CAPRICORN DEC 22 - JAN 20
15 21 28 48 49 67 78
AQUARIUS JAN 21 - FEB 19
11 13 17 41 44 46 80 88
PISCES FEB 20 - MAR 21
30 33 40 45 70 75 84 90
1 Should 2 The 3 You'll 4 Be 5 Be 6 Evening 7 You're 8 Fortune 9 May 10 Find 11 You 12 Extra 13 Have 14 Favorable 15 You 16 Tidings 17 That 18 Today 19 Favors 20 In 21 Could 22 Discreet 23 Defer 24 Friends 25 Being 26 Will 27 To 28 Receive 29 Your 30 Envy 31 Good 32 Sensitive 33 The 34 People 35 Brags 36 The 37 Help 38 You 39 Affections 40 Inclination 41 Go-sign 42 You 43 A 44 And 45 To 46 Approval 47 Regarding 48 Recognition 49 For 50 Able 51 Gossip 52 Mate 53 In 54 Or 55 Problems 56 Deliberately 57 Around 58 Situations 59 Fear 60 Friendships 61 The 62 And 63 Difficulties 64 And 65 But 66 Face 67 Special 68 Work 69 Gift 70 Take 71 Agreements 72 Mail 73 Associates 74 Now 75 The 76 Pleasures 77 Find 78 Ways 79 Resolve 80 Of 81 To 82 Act 83 You 84 Easy 85 Problems 86 Deliberately 87 Around 88 Situations 89 Fear 90 Friendships

AUTOMOTIVE
Trucks (10)
SEAT COVERS
Custom made Truck cushions rebuilt
A-1 Auto Upholsterers
529 Plum St. Phone 3-3983
Trailers (11)
WILL PARK 1 house trailer in pvt. yard.
600 Wood, W. M. Ph. 2-2872.
28 FT. MODERN House Trailer. \$500 down. Notes \$40 per month. Ph. 2-4665.
STOP! With Midland Power Brakes For All Makes of Cars and Trucks CALL FROST TRAILER CO.
For All Your Trailer Needs Highway 40 Ph. 2-5207 W. M.
Auto Accessories (14)
Re-Manufactured Engines For Replacement Cars, Trucks & Tractors. New Engine Warranty.
DELTA AUTO PARTS
2311 South Grand Dial 3-3828
DESARD WRECKING
Generators, Starters, Late Model Motors For Most Cars and Trucks. 6-00 X 16 tires.
IN FACT, SEE US FOR ANY OF YOUR CAR NEEDS!
2416 DeSiard Dial 3-5761
Repairing, Service Stations (15)
Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete cleaning and repairing radiators
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 3-9766
OPEN ALL NIGHT BERNELLE'S GARAGE
3-1212 DIAL 3-1277
COMPLETE RADIATOR REPAIR BROWN RADIATOR SERVICE
703 Trenton, W. M. Ph. 3-1166
Vallery's Auto Parts
TUNE-UPS. Factory trained mechanics. All new equipment. 3601 Lee Ave. Ph. 3-9771.
VALLERY AUTO PARTS
Motors installed, no down payment. 3601 Lee Ave. Ph. 3-9771
Wanted—Automotive (16)
RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
CASH FOR late model wrecked, burned cars. 1919 DeSiard St. Ph. 6353
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Business Service Offered (17)

POWER MOWER AND SMALL ENGINE HEADQUARTERS
Complete Repair Facilities and Parts for the Following Engines and Power Mowers.
CLINTON BRIGGS-STRAITON WISCONSIN JACOBSEN REO POWER PRODUCTS CONTINENTAL R. P. M. IRON HORSE
Howard Griffin
712 South Grand Ph. 2-2604
Help Wanted, Female (30)
WATRESS wanted, apply in person only. Earle Hotel Coffee Shop.
EXPERIENCED colored dining room maid. Apply Bridges Home, 312 N. 3rd.
WAITRESS WANTED
Apply in person
Virginia Hotel
Help Wanted, Male (31)
Learn Television Service
CLASSES ARE NOW starting at Earle's. 623 Louisville Ave. Ph. 3-2840
A JOB FOR two men. All our present personnel make over \$75 per week. Good opportunity to get into selling with free training. Apply 404 Louisville 9-30 to 11-30.
LINO TYPE OPERATOR or printer wanted. Additional situation on growing paper. Scale \$12-14-20. Bogalusa (La.) Daily News.
MAN WANTED with small family to work hay and hay machinery. Apply in person. Rt. 1, Vinnena, La. M. L. Gill.
One Of Monroe's Leading New Car Dealers Wants Settled Man For SALESMANAGER
If you are a producer, we don't think you can beat our proposition. Write in confidence to
BOX 1000 NEWS-STAR
Truck Mechanic
Small Fleet, Light Trucks
References required at time of interview which will be arranged.
Write Box 472, c/o News-Star
Help Wanted, Male, Female (32)
MEN AND WOMEN: Enroll in day or night school for typing, bookkeeping, shorthand. New class now forming. Veterans training approved. Visit or call
Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 3-6069
PHONE 3-8269 TWIN CITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE JOB AVAILABLE FEMALE
Typist (Speed 40 Words) Open
Call card. Relocate. \$250
Adjuster, Relocate 2-yr. Col. \$225
Insurance Dept. \$50 Comm.
Engineer Mech. or Chem. \$375
Exp. Wholesale saleswoman Open
Exp. Air - Cond & Ref. man Open
Exp. Salesman \$400 & Comm.
LEE D. HERRON, MGR.

Young Man
With sales experience for permanent job with promotional possibilities. Excellent Company benefit.
SEE JIM CLARK
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
After 3:00 P.M.
SALES MAN
With sales experience for permanent job with promotional possibilities. Excellent Company benefit.
SEE JIM CLARK
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
After 3:00 P.M.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Business Service Offered (17)
ACCOUNTING
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
506 NORTH THIRD DIAL 2-0552
FARKERS PLUMBING SERVICE
2001 South 2nd
PHONE 3-0151 OR 3-5058
Repairing (19)
HOUSE REPAIRS and additions also roofing, siding, painting and papering. I finance, no down payment. Free estimates. J. D. Beebe Ph. 3-1833 or 3-3704
ADDITIONS, roofing and siding installations. All work guaranteed. No money down. Free estimates. Out of town, call collect. Ph. 3-8379
LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED—SHARPENED PARTS FOR ALL MOWERS COBB SAW CO.
403 Washington Phone 3-912
COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE KELLY PLUMBING CO.
602 Louisville Ave. Ph. 3-5116
Painting, Papering, Dec. (20)
PAINTING. Paper hanging. Sheetrock finishing, quality workmanship. Ph. 3-6343.
THE BEST in house painting and repairs. Nothing down. 3 yrs. to pay. Ph. 3-4074.
PAINTING. Paper hanging, sheetrock finishing. James R. Smith Ph. 3-3937
Rooms papered \$100 up
Repairs, painting, sheet rock finishing. Work Guaranteed. Call 3-3774
Stove Repairing (21)
STOVE REPAIR
HAMILTON STOVE SHOP
DIAL 3-3710 3630 JACKSON
Moving, Trucking, Storage (24)
FAULK-COLLIER Inc.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Storage
AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
502 North 2nd Ph. 3-2254
Dixie Moving & Storage, Inc.
Local and Long Distance Moving
Bonded Storage Ph. 3-9181
House Moving (24-A)
WORLEY HOUSE MOVING
GENERAL HAULING
Phone 2-4656
Cleaning & Dyeing (25)
LET US store your winter garments? Guaranteed protection
SOUTHSIDE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
513 Coleman, W.M. Dial 2-3617
TOWER CLEANERS
Pick up and delivery
Any where in the Twin Cities
106 Sterling Rd. Ph. 3-3321
Corsetiers (29)
SPENCER Individually designed supports
Mrs. Minnie Stevenson (42 years experience)
3029 Dick Taylor Dial 3-1513
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted, Female (30)
WATRESS wanted, apply in person only. Earle Hotel Coffee Shop.
EXPERIENCED colored dining room maid. Apply Bridges Home, 312 N. 3rd.
WAITRESS WANTED
Apply in person
Virginia Hotel
Help Wanted, Male (31)
Learn Television Service
CLASSES ARE NOW starting at Earle's. 623 Louisville Ave. Ph. 3-2840
A JOB FOR two men. All our present personnel make over \$75 per week. Good opportunity to get into selling with free training. Apply 404 Louisville 9-30 to 11-30.
LINO TYPE OPERATOR or printer wanted. Additional situation on growing paper. Scale \$12-14-20. Bogalusa (La.) Daily News.
MAN WANTED with small family to work hay and hay machinery. Apply in person. Rt. 1, Vinnena, La. M. L. Gill.
One Of Monroe's Leading New Car Dealers Wants Settled Man For SALESMANAGER
If you are a producer, we don't think you can beat our proposition. Write in confidence to
BOX 1000 NEWS-STAR
Truck Mechanic
Small Fleet, Light Trucks
References required at time of interview which will be arranged.
Write Box 472, c/o News-Star
Help Wanted, Male, Female (32)
MEN AND WOMEN: Enroll in day or night school for typing, bookkeeping, shorthand. New class now forming. Veterans training approved. Visit or call
Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 3-6069
PHONE 3-8269 TWIN CITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE JOB AVAILABLE FEMALE
Typist (Speed 40 Words) Open
Call card. Relocate. \$250
Adjuster, Relocate 2-yr. Col. \$225
Insurance Dept. \$50 Comm.
Engineer Mech. or Chem. \$375
Exp. Wholesale saleswoman Open
Exp. Air - Cond & Ref. man Open
Exp. Salesman \$400 & Comm.
LEE D. HERRON, MGR.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Business Service Offered (17)
CHICK WARE'S
REFRIGERATION & Air Conditioning Ser.
Local & Out-of-town Service
Call 3-2753 Day or Night
NEW LOW PRICES FOR Power Mower Sharpening 1 DAY SERVICE
Job Includes Following:
* Precision Machine Sharpening of Reel
* Bad Knife Reground to Match Reel
* Readjustment of Reel Bearings
* Complete Oil and Grease Job on Chassis
\$5.95 FOR ALL AVERAGE SIZE REEL MOWERS
CASH & CARRY (Pick-up and Delivery Slightly Higher)
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 South Grand Phone 2-2604
POWER MOWER AND SMALL ENGINE HEADQUARTERS
Complete Repair Facilities and Parts for the Following Engines and Power Mowers.
CLINTON BRIGGS-STRAITON WISCONSIN JACOBSEN REO POWER PRODUCTS CONTINENTAL R. P. M. IRON HORSE
Howard Griffin
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Call card. Relocate. \$250
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Insurance Dept. \$50 Comm.
Engineer Mech. or Chem. \$375
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Exp. Air - Cond & Ref. man Open
Exp. Salesman \$400 & Comm.
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References required at time of interview which will be arranged.
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Truck Mechanic
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Group Set To Dodge Court Rule

JACKSON, Miss. (P)—Mississippi's committee directed to find ways to dodge the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools will soon roll into action.

Gov. Hugh White said yesterday he will start appointing members today, only 24 hours after the historic court decision was handed down.

"Just as soon as all members are appointed, I'm going to call them into session at Jackson," he said.

The 25-member Mississippi Legal

Education Advisory Committee was created by the 1954 Legislature with one order: Find ways to maintain segregation.

A social legislative session to revamp Mississippi's school program will await recommendations of the advisory committee, Gov. White said.

The session probably won't meet before July 1, when the state's compromise equalization program goes into effect.

Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman said "the 1954-55 public school session is not affected and we shall have ample time to take appropriate measures" before any legal efforts are made to force co-mingling of the races on Mississippi.

Gov. White urged a "take it easy" approach. "We're going to proceed very cautiously and slowly, and try to work out the problems that face us."

The problems: maintain segregation. Coleman added, "While this sit-

uation presents Mississippi with its most serious problem since the adoption of the constitution of 1890, I have every confidence that we can and will solve it to the complete satisfaction of our people."

The Supreme Court called for further arguments next October on when, and how, its ruling abolishing segregation should be put into effect.

Speaker of the House Walter Sillers, a member of the advisory group, urged that Mississippi abolish its public school system.

Private schools would be substituted under his plan, with the state paying tuition for students.

"The only thing for the state to do is to go out of the business of public education," Sillers commented.

The speaker is a staunch defender of segregation, and just as staunch an opponent of the program to equalize Negro and white schools.

Several other members of the

committee also have said they favor abolishing public schools.

The majority of them also opposed the equalization program. When the committee was authorized, school advocates feared they might eliminate public schools without making any earnest effort to seek any other way out.

The fate of Mississippi's watered-down plan to equalize Negro and white schools still remained in doubt, despite the attorney general's opinion that the 1954-55 program will not be affected.

Mississippi cannot openly carry out a program to equalize segregated schools in face of the court's opinion.

Talk among state officials inclined to other means, although Gov. White suggested the equalization of teachers' salaries, part of the program, was needed with or without segregation.

The program, forced into a compromise mold by opponents, is a one-year trial run, with equalization of teachers' salaries the only major change from present laws. The Legislature must return within the year to finance the program's second year.

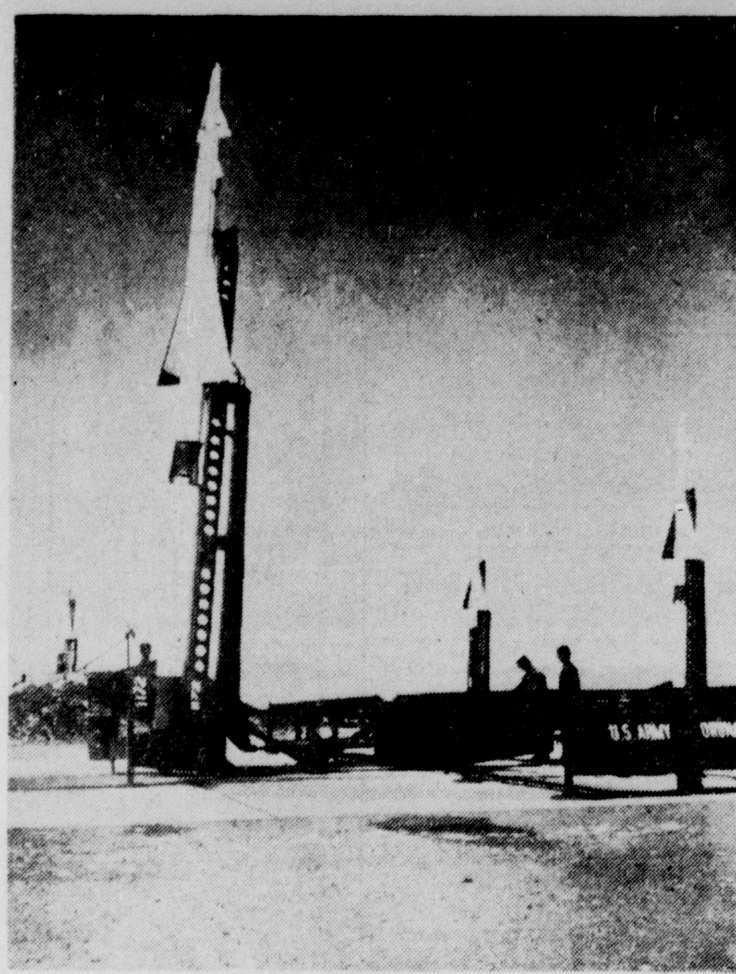
Gov. White said yesterday the session "will come sooner than we expected," but not before the advisory group finishes its work.

The Legislature gave the advisory group a free hand in deciding ways to get around the court decision.

Rep. Ney Gore of Quitman County, a leader of the House school bloc, was defeated when he tried to restrict the group to advising abolishment of public schools only as a last resort.

The "who's who" committee is headed by the governor. He will be joined by Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin; Sillers; Sen. J. O. Clark of Iuka, president pro tempore of the Senate; and other key legislative leaders, plus three eminent lawyers and six outstanding citizens.

The Legislature is expected to



LETHAL DEFENDERS OF THE SKIES—Here's a battery of Nikes, the Army's spectacular new ground-to-air guided missiles, on a desert proving ground. The electronically controlled missile is capable of tracking an invading enemy plane through the skies and destroying it, says the Army which soon will install batteries like these near strategically important cities. (AP Wirephoto)

Sam Rubin To Head Monroe's Civic Housing

Samuel Rubin was elected chairman of The Housing Authority of the City of Monroe at the annual meeting on May 15. At the same meeting, J. Arthur Smith, Jr., was elected vice-chairman.

Mr. Rubin has served as a commissioner of the authority since its inception in 1940. At one time he was secretary, and during the past year, Mr. Rubin served as vice-chairman.

Samuel Rubin is well known for his business acumen as well as for his many interests in community and civic activities. He has been a member of the American Legion since 1920, and has held national, state and local offices in that organization. He is a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, organized the Red Shield Boy's Club in 1943 and has assisted and participated in all local charitable drives for more than twenty-five years. Mr. Rubin is the chairman of the 1954 Cerebral Palsy Drive.

Chairman Rubin is well qualified to assume the leadership of the local authority. He has spent the time necessary to understand fully the authority's activities and has concrete knowledge of community problems. As chairman of The Housing Authority of the city of Monroe, serving for no compensation, Mr. Rubin is making a definite contribution to the community in sacrificing the time necessary to perform the duties of his office.

J. Arthur Smith, Jr., vice-chairman, is special agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America and is active in civic and church affairs. Mr. Smith was appointed in 1952 to serve the unex-

pired term of Raleigh Poulas. Ira Cagle, who was chairman of the authority for the past year, is to be commended for the time and interest he contributed. In addition to his duties as chairman, Mr. Cagle served as contracting officer for the construction of Foster Homes, a 175-unit for Negroes. Foster Homes is scheduled for occupancy this summer and marks the completion of construction of low-rent housing for Monroe.

The commissioners of the authority, in addition to Samuel Rubin, J. Arthur Smith, Jr., and Ira Cagle are Fred Pudickar, Jr. and Joseph S. Amman. All members of the board serve without pay.

AIR FORCE WING RETURNING

HONOLULU, T.H., May 18—UP —The Air Force's historic 19th Bomb Wing was en route home Tuesday for the first time in more than 10 years. Wing Commander Col. John W. Livingston, of Almond, Wis., and an undisclosed number of B-29's stopped briefly here Monday and then took off for Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Ariz.

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